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## TIME TABLE

Effective Sept. 7, 1930  
EAST BOUND

|                     | Ex-Run. | Daily |
|---------------------|---------|-------|
| Island Pond, Vt.    | 7:15    | 2:05  |
| Levin, N. H.        | 8:50    | 3:45  |
| Oliver, Me.         | 7:31    | 4:15  |
| West Bethel (Allen) | 7:44    | 4:29  |
| BETHEL              | 7:51    | 4:40  |
| Locke Mills         | 7:53    | 4:50  |
| Bryant Pond         | 8:06    | 4:58  |
| West Paris (Bates)  | 8:19    | 5:10  |
| South Paris         | 8:34    | 5:26  |
| Lewiston (arrives)  | 10:10   | 6:45  |
| Portland            | 10:30   | 7:00  |

|                      | Daily | Ex-Run. |
|----------------------|-------|---------|
| Portland             | 8:00  | 5:45    |
| Lewiston (leaves)    | 8:25  | 5:40    |
| South Paris (leaves) | 8:49  | 5:35    |
| West Paris (Bates)   | 9:26  | 5:54    |
| Bryant Pond          | 10:02 | 6:02    |
| Locke Mills          | 10:15 | 6:10    |
| BETHEL               | 10:25 | 6:28    |
| West Bethel (Allen)  | 10:35 | 6:30    |
| South Paris          | 10:45 | 6:48    |
| Bethel, N. H.        | 11:30 | 8:40    |
| Island Pond, Vt.     | 1:30  | 11:25   |



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## CAN I Learn to Fly?

—By—  
WILLIAM R. NELSON

### Getting Out of a Stall

STALLS, their causes, effects and how to get out of them, was the "chapter" about learning to fly—"studied" the next trip up. Apparently convinced that I was progressing satisfactorily with take offs, routine flying and landings, my instructor took advantage of a poor day for landing practice to advance me another step. I had heard much about stalls and stalls and while not afraid to go through them with him, I was concerned about their possible effects to me.

"In a stall the plane may fall off on a wing (sideways) and spin in," my instructor explained through the speaking tubes as he shut off the motor momentarily at 3,000 feet, (the highest I had been). "Notice that the ailerons have little or no effect in a stall." We held the plane straight by kicking the rudder sharply. Keep off of the controls and watch.

He pulled back on the stick and we shot skyward; the motor still idling. As we picked up forward speed again, he pulled it back and we came out of the dive. "In this next one follow through lightly on the controls. Notice the quick kicks I give the rudder pedals." Again he pulled the ship up into a stall. As we plunged downward I felt the rudder pedals moving sharply, first one way, then the other, as he held the ship to a straight course, and the stick go forward, then come slowly back.

"Now you do it," he said through the speaking tube. "Don't dive too far before pulling up."

I pulled back on the stick, and we shot upward—straight upward, it seemed. Then came that plunge downward. I moved the stick forward to neutral. Down we went. Slow at first. Then faster, faster, faster.

When we were headed nearly straight down I pulled back on the stick, kicking the rudder pedals as he had done, right to head off a leftward movement, left to head off a skid to the right. At times my feet were pumping as though I was riding a bicycle.

As we came out of the dive he opened the throttle and we started climbing back to 3,000 feet. We had fallen 2,000 feet in the three stalls. A half dozen more practice stalls and we headed back to the airport. That lesson made me "woozie."

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## Koreans Cling to Old Customs in Marriage

It is the rule in Korea for a newly wedded woman to enter the family of her husband, though in a few cases the man makes his home with her family. Marriage cannot be contracted between near relatives. Monogamy, taught by Confucius, has been observed from ancient times, but as the chief object of marriage was the perpetuation of the family, concubinage was formerly recognized when a marriage proved childless. The marriage of young people is usually arranged by their guardians without regard to their wishes, but there is a tendency to respect the will of the parties themselves. Until the day of marriage the engaged couple do not meet and have probably never before seen each other. A wedding is always conducted at the bride's home and after that the bridegroom takes her to his home. In the days of the Korean government the prescribed age of marriage for males was 15 and for females 14, although many males were married younger. Since 1915 no marriage of a male under 17 or of a female under 15 is legal.

## Provisions for Regular Sessions of Congress

Each congress covers the period from the fourth day of the March following the congressional election to the fourth day of March of the second year thereafter, or a period of two years.

According to the Constitution, Congress must meet in regular session on the first day of December of every year, and special sessions may be called by the president. The "long session" is the one beginning in the odd numbered years, because it runs continuous until business is completed. It usually ends, though, in the early summer. The session beginning in December of the even numbered years is called the "short session" for the reason that it may last only until March 3, going to the expiration of the term of the members.

## Know His Orthography

She had doubtless pushed her car in Washington street. When she came out of the downtown store in which she and her friend had been shopping a silver gleam from the windshield. "The big town!" she exclaimed, exclaiming her disappointment of the policeman who had ticketed her car. "I'll bet he can't spell Washington street."

A few days later the friend who accompanied her on the double parking tour inquired how she came out in traffic court.

"Did he know how to spell Washington street?" the friend inquired. "I'll say he did—say, the guy could have spelled Gelsenstrasse if I had been parked there!"—Indianapolis News.

## County News

### SOUTH PARIS

Maurette Brown, who works in Hanover, spent the week end at his home on Gothic St.

Mrs. Sara Dixon, who has been confined to her home by illness, is able to be out once more.

The Philatelic class will hold their monthly meeting with Mrs. Clarence Morton, Thursday P. M. every one come as there is sewing.

The Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans will hold a rehearsal after their meeting Thursday evening. Will all officers try to be present.

There will be a meeting of the Ladies Circle of the G. A. R. Saturday evening. Mrs. Sherman Ordway of Western Ave. is very ill and under the care of a trained nurse.

The Women's Division will hold a meeting Saturday on the A. B. C. of construction. The 4-H club girls who are taking sewing are to be guests.

A good program was carried out by Paris Grange Saturday and is as follows:

Singing, Grange  
Reading, Arline Millett  
Life in Hawaii with colored slides and explanation by George H. Babb. As this was his personal experience it was very interesting.  
Piano solo, Helen Swan  
The Grange started an attendance contest with Norway Grange. They also voted to invite Lakeview Grange of Auburn to visit Paris Grange May 2.

William Irvine is ill and confined to his bed.

Mrs. R. E. Chapman attended a Farm Bureau training class on Meat Selection and Cookery at Norway last Wednesday.

Mrs. Bert Cole of Paris Hill recently spent the day with Mrs. Ernest Shaw.

Mrs. Ernest Talbot is better and able to ride out again.

Mrs. Mable Wing was called to Auburn last week by the death of her mother, Mrs. Ida M. Harding.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blanchard have moved from Western Ave. to George Robertson's upstairs rent on Church Street.

### HANOVER

Addison Saunders motored to Gorham, Maine, Friday to bring the Normal students home for the week end.

Special music for the Sunday services was rendered by Mrs. Levi Durepo and Marit Barker. Next Sunday, weather permitting, there will be special music from South Paris. It is hoped there will be a full house.

Several attended the whist party at Navy Corner Friday evening. There will be another one Mar. 20th.

Harry King is a little more comfortable at this writing.

Kathleen Wight of Bethel was the guest of her cousin, Barbara Cummings, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Freda Worcester is tending postoffice during the illness of Arthur Howe.

Mrs. Lester Sawyer, who remained with her aunt, Mrs. Bennett Bartlett, who fell recently, has returned to her home in Rumford Center.

The Bridge Club tendered a surprise party to one of their members, Mrs. Alice Staples, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cummings and daughter Barbara attended the operation of the grade schools at Rumford Friday evening.

Mrs. Ella Smith, who has been ill, is a little more comfortable.

Mrs. Eva Hayford entertained Sunday for dinner Mr. and Mrs. John Twombly and Harry Abbott, it being Mrs. Hayford's birthday.

### NORTHWEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown returned to Portland Friday.

Byron Abbott of Portland was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brown and family Sunday.

Mrs. E. E. Skilling of Lewiston was a guest of her sister and family recently.

George Scholz was home from his work over the week end.

Felvin Cummings was in Alliance a few days last week.

### GROVER HILL

A very heavy snow fell here Sunday night and Monday, making very bad traveling until it blew out.

Mrs. F. A. Mundy recently visited Mrs. Joseph Spinnery, who is very ill at her home in Sunday River Valley.

Mrs. Evans, who has been teaching from here has finished work and returned to her home in Shelburne, N. H., having purchased from a mountain lot to Eden Peterkin has two teams hand-completed an unfinished job.

Mrs. Arthur Garber and little Ruth from Bethel were Friday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tyler and family.

Winfield Whisman was ill a few days last week.

John Westleigh from Maxon, was a recent guest of friends in this section.

### BRYANT POND

The Parent Teacher Association held its regular meeting Thursday, March 5, with a good attendance. After the business meeting the following program was carried out:

Harmonica solo, with encore, Edwin Forbes

Vocal solo, with encore, Miss Mary Trafton

Two stories, written by Alice Knights and Hope Ring, read by Hope Ring

Demonstration of the Mimeograph, Miss Annie True

The gentlemen will have charge of the next meeting, G. Howard Judkins, chairman.

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting Saturday evening with every officer present but one. After the business meeting the following program was carried out:

Music, with encore, Grange Orchestra

Songs, "Old Folks at Home," "Tenting Tonight," "Music by the Radio," Mrs. Martha Dudley

Music, Grange Orchestra

Song, "Kind Words," G. W. Q. Perham with Chorus

Reading, "The Lost Chord," Alice Knight

Songs, "Love's Old Sweet Song," "The Old Kentucky Home," Grange Musical Contest

Selections, Orchestra

The young people played games until a late hour. The orchestra furnished music for them.

There was no school Monday on account of the severe storm.

Columbus Kimball is on the sick list.

Mrs. Howard Emery and Billy went to Portland Sunday night for a few days visit.

### LOCKE MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. LaForest Kimball spent the week end with Nina Goodwin at South Paris. Jennette and Yvonne stayed with their grandmother, Mrs. Wesley Kimball.

The schools kept Saturday. The helping teacher visited both rooms. There was no school Monday.

Leland Dunham has returned to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Swan entertained Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Chase of West Paris over the week end.

Mrs. Robert Cole and Miss Avis Salls were at Bethel Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Morgan and children of Bryant Pond called at Frank Bennett's Sunday.

Miss Eunice Salls was the guest of Miss Erna Cusimann over the week end, and attended the Grange meeting at Bryant Pond Saturday evening.

Miss Iva Ring of Bryant Pond spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Clyde Dunham.

We had the largest snow storm of the season Sunday night and Monday. There was but one auto that succeeded in reaching the mill Monday morning, and only two were there in the afternoon.

Chaire Tebbets went to Bethel recently to have a tooth extracted.

Vera Dunham and Alice Andrews were week end guests at Theodore Dunham's.

### NORTH BETHEL

William Carlson and Carl Hatch of North Bridgton loaded a car of boards last week at Bethel.

Miss Julia Brooks attended the whist party Friday night at Newry Corner and spent the week end with Miss Frances Sherry in North Newry.

W. H. Powers has finished working in Roxbury and is at home now.

The snow plow was in this vicinity Monday afternoon.

Holand Fleet and Roger Foster have been yarding out boards during the past week for D. S. Curtis.

J. W. Reynolds was in Rumford quite recently on business.

Robert and Frances Bean walked to Bethel Saturday afternoon and attended the picture Saturday night.

Deferred  
R. L. Foster and Martin Jackson were in Rumford on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marie Rand of Harrison spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Charles Heino.

Holand Fleet was in West Paris Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fuller and daughter Frances and Harold Fuller of Upton were Sunday visitors at Mrs. Nettie Fleet's.

Ivring French and Charles Frost of Bethel were business visitors at Chas. Heino's one day last week.

Frank Spinnery was home from Roxbury over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swan and family are moving back to Swan's Corner after a brief stay at Fryeburg.

Clarence Roman, Roger and Ramsey Reynolds were in Rumford Monday.

Mary Lowe of Bethel was a visitor at Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Foster's Sunday.

All the voters of this vicinity attended town meeting Monday at Newry Corner.

Miss Hilton and Miss Sherry of No. Newry were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds' Monday evening.

## WEST STONEHAM

Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Adams have returned to their home here after spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emery at North Fryeburg.

Mrs. Eva Barker and children and Mrs. Ernest Crouse called on Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Andrews recently. Edmund Barker remained for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Everett McKay all attended the drama, "A Poor Married Man," at North Lovell Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McKee called on Mr. and Mrs. John D. Grover Friday forenoon.

## WEST GREENWOOD

Bernard Harrington finished hauling pine for Paul Croteau.

Ray Thompson and Bertie Connor of Albany were callers in town recently.

Will Seams was on Howe Hill one day last week shoveling snow off Mrs. Croteau's buildings.

Nellie Harrington of Massachusetts has been at home on vacation.

W. C. Croteau called on his mother at Locke Mills Sunday.

Henry Croteau is spending a few days in Lewiston with his sister.

Gertrude Harrington was home on her vacation from Perry.

Miss Cole has closed her winter term of school here.

Louise Croteau and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Jim Croteau Sunday.

Mr. Wilber of Bethel was a caller in town recently.

Mr. Lowe of Bethel has been yarding pine for Paul Croteau.

## Stops Headache in Five Minutes

A Wonderful Formula Ends Aches and Pains Almost Like Magic.

Something Better and Safer.

Thousands of men and women are now stopping throbbing, sick, dizzy, splitting headaches, as well as the excruciating pains of rheumatism, neuritis, toothache, etc., with a marvelous new formula that is said to be far superior to anything heretofore used.

It contains no aspirin, acetanilid, etc., and is absolutely safe and harmless. This remarkable formula, called A-VOL, is being prescribed by thousands of doctors, dentists and welfare nurses because of the quick, efficient way it relieves all types of aches and pains without depressing the heart, or causing any other harmful effects. A-VOL quickly stops the most severe pain, leaving the patient refreshed and feeling fine. Especially effective in women's period pains.

To quickly prove to yourself that this is truly a remarkable formula, just step into your nearest drug store and get a package of A-VOL for a few cents. Take a couple of tablets right there. If your pain is not gone in five minutes, the clerk will return your money.

The youngster knew of the railroad almost when he was able to talk. His mind when the puffing of a train came near him was ten years old. At a glance the condition of the stock as it passed rang. He was inquisitive with the train crews. He was able to get an education.

He was a wiry young fellow with the other fields with the other station and in his father's work of the train.

His mind was made was in grammar school seek a job on the railro his father would per days the generally ac learn the business was t and work your way u father thought that as lo so anxious to start r might as well pass up education.

So the lad left school fourteen years old and as a messenger and old the Erie in his home month to spend much th while the youngsters c continue the youngste a and proud of being a f He was learning the a work, getting a 6000 a Getting up at 5:30 in going to work at seven or finishing the day's line about at night, migh to much fun to boys of day. But young Crowle he had found. His thin over many a mile in an average day's work.

When he wasn't on the Erie he caught the telegra his work. There was in the clerk of the inste to fascinate the lad. After, notice his inte to learn the Morse cod to be a night op the time he was sixteen he had operator.

Most boys would have g soon as they arrived a hard day's work as he put in. But not you he was a great reader of technical books dealing with problems. Often he remaine until midnight or late to be continued the edu he halted, so far as school went, when he finished his school course.

Long before he was able as known as a boy who a in the job, who studied it t all he knew his particu than anyone else. It range. In view of this, t put his mind to it he b expert telegrapher at the a.

The Erie sent him to Cu as a telegraph operator are only a couple of tra the little way station, b start for the boy. He t there long. Soon he w reed to Buffalo and beca catcher at an important. He continued to be a w good literature in his s, burning the midnight glow his mind. He we as he had done on his was gaining a thorough as a railroad. He went New York Central in 1900 as catcher. Next he became a department and then a station for promotion.

When he was offered the position of the Central agent at first. He was so that he deserved. Patient post. Friends p to change his mind. Then on his present job and sure until he was part of the vast Central thoroughness in masteri as it came along his p the New York Central b

The North American Newspaper

## The Boy of Fame America

Patrick E. Crowley

Cattaraugus was the Erie line. It was

themselves some day

Patrick E. Crowley

first-class railroad man

to a house near the

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## The Boyhood of Famous Americans

By J. V. Fitzgerald



Patrick E. Crowley  
Cattaraugus was a railroad town on the Erie line. It was the ambition of most of the boys born and raised there to learn railroad work. A conductor in his military uniform, an engineer, fireman or mechanic in work-stained overalls was a common enough sight to the boys thereabouts. Still it always gave them a thrill. They hoped to rise that high in the world themselves some day in the future.

Patrick E. Crowley shared the ambition of his playmates to become a first-class railroad man. He was born in a house near the tracks of the Erie in 1894. His father had worked on the Erie for years. He was the station agent at Cattaraugus and as such was a man of authority and prestige in the little railroad community. The youngster knew the language of the railroad almost as soon as he was able to talk. His ears would tell him when the puffing engines were in need of repairs or overhauling before he was ten years old. He could tell at a glance the condition of the rolling stock as it passed through Cattaraugus. He was inquisitive and friendly with the train crews from the time he was able to get around alone.

He was a wiry youngster, rather on the smallish size. While he played in the fields with much time around the station and in his father's little office. He took particular interest in the work of the train dispatcher. His mind was made up while he was in grammar school that he would seek a job on the railroad as soon as his father would permit. In those days the generally accepted way to learn the business was to begin young and work your way up. The boy's father thought that as long as he was so anxious to start railroad work he might as well pass up a high school education.

So the lad left school when he was fourteen years old and went to work as a messenger and odd job boy for the Erie in his home town. Each month his pay envelope contained \$3. While that wasn't much financial incentive the youngster was satisfied and proud of being a wage earner. He was learning the business he loved, getting a lot of fun out of it and being paid for it.

Getting up at 5:30 in the morning, going to work at seven o'clock and finishing the day's tasks until nine o'clock at night, might not seem much fun to boys of the present day. But young Crowley thrived on the hard grind. His thin legs carried him over many a mile in the course of an average day's work as messenger.

When he wasn't on the jump he sat and watched the telegraph operator at his work. There was something in the click of the instrument that seemed to fascinate the lad. The train operator, noting his interest, helped him to learn the Morse code. The boy loved to be a night operator. By the time he was sixteen he was a full-fledged operator.

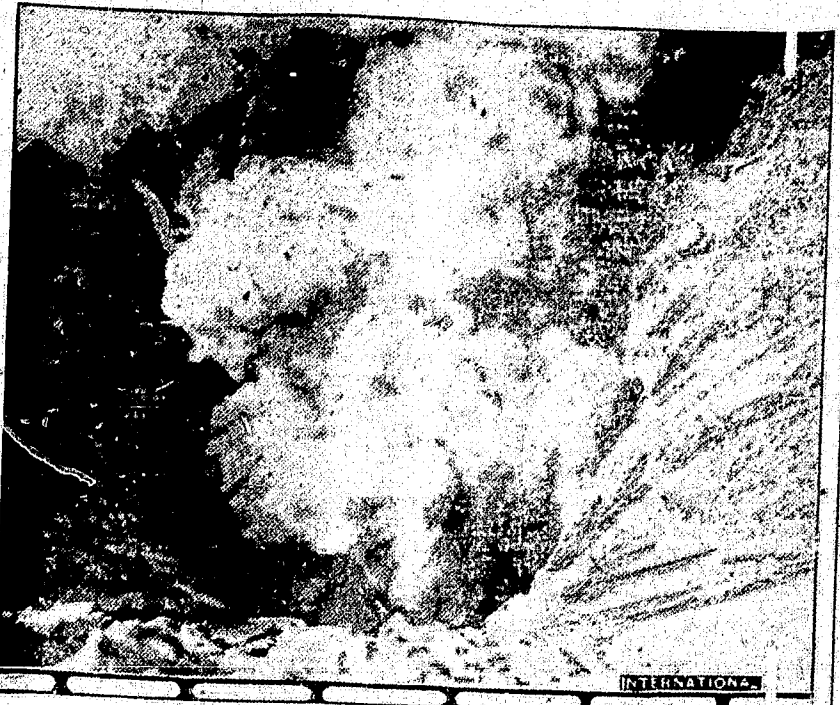
Most boys would have gone to bed as soon as they arrived home from a hard day's work as this youngster put in. But not young Crowley. He was a great reader of history and school books dealing with railroad railroads. Often he remained up reading until midnight or later. In this way he continued the education that he had, so far as school was concerned, when he finished his grammar school course.

Long before he was able to vote he was known as a boy who always was in the job, who studied it thoroughly and knew his particular work better than anyone else. It wasn't so strange, in view of this, that when he put his mind to it he became an expert telegrapher at the age of sixteen.

The Erie sent him to Custer City, Pa., as telegraph operator. There were only a couple of trains a day at the little way station, but it was a start for the boy. He didn't remain there long. Soon he was transferred to Buffalo and became a train dispatcher at an important point. He continued to be a wide reader of good literature in his spare moments, burning the midnight oil to serve his mind. He worked as hard as he had done on his first job as a telegrapher. He went with the Erie Central in 1920 as a train dispatcher. Next he became chief of the department and then chief trainmaster. He was already a man used for promotion.

When he was offered the place of president of the Pennsylvania division of the Erie Central system, he refused it at first. He was so modest he didn't think he deserved such an important post. Friends persuaded him to change his mind. When then on his promotion was made and sure until he was named president of the Erie Central system, he was thoroughness in mastering every detail. It came along his paid him as the New York Central big dividend.

## Merapi Volcano That Killed Hundreds



View in the crater of Merapi, a volcano in central Java, the recent eruption of which killed several hundred natives of the island and covered a large area with lava from thirty to one hundred feet deep.

### NEWRY

Fred Davis of Rumford has three men at work hauling his timber nearer the main road, then loaded on trucks and hauled to Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Hakala were callers Sunday afternoon at Jack Gayilla's. Miss Hazel Smith has been at Bethel a few days at work for Mrs. Lloyd Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Davis were in Bethel one day last week, shopping. William Judkins of Norway was in town last Saturday looking after the rent of his camp.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Powers were in Bethel Saturday.

The men working for Carl Hakala have all gone home but two as he is nearly through logging for this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Perry from Wells were callers last Saturday at W. N. Powers'. Mrs. Perry had been to Newry to see her uncle, L. M. Blanchard, and were on their way to their home.

### NORTH NORWAY

Edwin Austin and Theodore Whitman have finished work at Sweden and returned home.

Oscar Cox, Noble's Corner, has recently purchased a new Ford truck.

Guy Curtis, Noble's Corner, intends going into the chicken business quite extensively this season. He already has several incubators running at full capacity.

Edwin Austin, who has purchased the Fred Pierce place at Northwest, will move his family there next week. They have been living with her mother, Mrs. Isabel Hussey, Swaney Corner, during the fall and winter.

Mrs. E. T. Jenkins was a guest Mrs. Florence Grover, Newry Center, Saturday.

Mrs. Elsie Heath, who is with her husband at W. A. Deane's, one of each week.

Amos Foster remains very poorly and is confined to his room.

William French of Southwest, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, does not seem to gain any.

There were no church services Sunday as all public places are closed for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fils and son Donald of South Paris were at their home here Saturday, and Mr. Fils filled his ice house.

Mrs. Gladys Kilgore is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. H. M. Parker, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Curtis are moving from Mrs. Georgia McAllister's residence where they have been living this winter. They will store their goods and live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chaplin.

Some snow storm snow showers were put up tonight. They would not be needed again until along winter, so they were late all along the stage route about plowing the roads Monday. The mail from Norway was about three hours late.

Carlton Parker, R. F. D. carrier, carried about 25 miles of his 23-mile route. Three miles had not been plowed and it was difficult for him to get through.

Mrs. Edna Allen and Missie Littlejohn attended the Council meeting at North Waterford Thursday, March 5.

V. H. Leland and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis were in Lewiston for the day Saturday.

Paul and E. J. Burrows Company, screen manufacturing concern, plan to reorganize.

Annual Foot Fair sponsored by local branch of United Commercial Travelers, held in Bangor City Hall recently.

### Magalloway and Vicinity

Deferred  
Clifton Littlehale and Charlie Linell have finished hauling pulp wood. The regular meeting of Aziseos Grange was held in the Grange Hall Saturday night. Robert Storey was in the chair. Thirty-seven members were present. First and second degrees were conferred on candidates, Florence Adams and Ewen Cameron. Literary program:

Song,  
Life of George Washington,  
Reading,  
Clifton Bonnett  
Amby Hyatt  
Vesta Bennett  
A. Olson  
Gertrude Bonnett  
Eleanor Linell  
Grange

It was decided that the women will start a Grange Fair. Supper was served by C. L. Wilson. Grange closed in due form in the fourth degree.

School did not keep Friday on account of so many being sick with colds. Eleanor and Eunice Linell and Gertrude Ripley were home over the week end.

Town meeting will be held at one o'clock Saturday, March 7th. Among the articles is one to see if the town will put in town water.

Large flocks of crows have been heard and seen by many people of the town.

### SONGO POND

Deferred  
Miss Ida Goss went to Stonington Wednesday to visit Mrs. Willis Warren a few days.

Miss Merle Kimball has gone to Norway where she has employment in a dress shop.

Mrs. Albert Kimball, Merle Kimball and Emma Gorman "billed" to Bethel Friday night and attended the dance.

Amos Kimball and Floyd were in town last week delivering apples. George Brown, Leonard Kimball and Edwin Deane were at Deane's camp, Lovell, Maine.

Mrs. E. O. Donahue recently spent afternoon with Mrs. E. C. Lapham. Edwin Deane returned to his work at Stowell's mill Monday.

Lee Mills spent the week end at Charlie Gorman's.

Miss Madeline Brown has gone to Massachusetts with Mrs. Hilda Ladd for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Donahue visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cole at Bryant Pond Wednesday.

Amos Kimball and Floyd were at Bryant Pond Tuesday. They took dinner with Silas Littlehale.

Mrs. Alta McCrewe and children were recent callers at W. L. Beckler's.

**NORTH LOVELL**  
"A Poor Married Man" a three act drama presented by Kozar Lake Grange was played at North Lovell Grange Hall Thursday evening to a good sized audience. Elmer Meland and orchestra played between acts and for the dance afterwards. Miss Eva McCrewe did some clever clog dancing and Miss Anna Rowe, teacher at North Waterford, also did some specialty dancing.

Many of the school children have been obliged to stay from school because of grippe colds. Many of the older ones have also been confined to the house for the same reason.

The storm of Sunday night resulted in one of the storms of 25 or more years ago. But the snow plows of today got the cars going again.

Mrs. M. H. and Mr. Branden were at Sunday School and church Sunday evening.

Miss Hector McKeen, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Irving Goss, for the past few weeks, has returned home.

The fallow game all but themselves for having failed; the success gave no one but themselves the credit for having succeeded.

## TWO-MINUTE SERMON

by REV. GEORGE HENRY

### PATRIOTISM

Some men think that patriotism is an imperishable bar to lasting peace among the nations. This was a narrow, selfish view. A man may be loyal to his country without carrying a chip on his shoulder. Christian citizenship is the answer for all our national ills and the solution of all international problems. Under unto Caesar the things that are God's and unto God the things that are men's. Loyalty to God will make men world patriots. The Christian citizen thinks more of what is right than he does of his rights. Self interest becomes submerged when true patriotism is aroused and men gladly make the supreme sacrifice. A political arrangement that will secure lasting peace will be based not so much on love of country as upon love of mankind, and this kind of patriotism will call forth a race of conquerors. God grant they may be American.

### NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Winifred Robinson, of Hartford, in the County of Oxford, and State of Maine, by her deed dated November 17, 1924 and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 370, Page 323, conveyed to me, the undersigned, a certain lot of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Hartford, aforesaid, and bounded southerly by land of Frank York and land of C. E. Foster, James Irish and heirs of George Ricker; northerly by land of William P. Hayford; and easterly by land of said Hayford; containing one hundred and sixty acres, more or less; and whereas on the same day I executed and delivered to her a bond by which I agreed to re-convey to her said real estate according to the terms and conditions therein set forth, said bond being recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds, aforesaid, Book 366, Page 374, said instrument constituting in fact and in law a mortgage; and whereas the said Winifred Robinson has failed to comply with the terms and conditions thereof, now, therefore, by reason of said failure on her part I claim a foreclosure of said mortgage.

February 16, 1931  
STATE OF MAINE  
Sagadahoc, Feb. 16, 1931  
Then personally appeared the above named Henri B. Douglass and made oath to the truth of the foregoing certificate by him signed.

Before me, ARTHUR J. DUNTON  
47p Justice of the Peace.

### NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Clara M. Brown, of Upton, County of Oxford, State of Maine, by her mortgage deed dated the third day of February, 1926, and recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 350, Page 103, conveyed to the undersigned, Ellis H. Lane, of Bethel, a certain lot or parcel of land situated in said Upton, on the east side of Mill Road, so called, and formerly owned by the late William Sewant, and bounded as follows: northerly by land formerly of George H. Heywood, land formerly of Charles H. Heywood and land of Charles Heywood, easterly by land of T. P. C. and others, southerly by land of George H. Heywood, and westerly by land of William Sewant, and the said Ellis H. Lane, claims a foreclosure of said mortgage.

Notary Public.  
State of New Hampshire.  
Dated at Bethel, Feb. 11, 1931.

Notary Public.  
State of New Hampshire.  
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Dated at Bethel, Feb. 11, 1931.

### Middle Intervale, Bethel

Philip Carter entertained a group of 15 boys from the dormitory and town at his home here in Middle Intervale this week end.

Theodore Simard spent Sunday at Mrs. Fannie Carter's.

Ernest Buck is hauling logs for John Carter to Leslie Davis' mill.

Carey Stevens and Willis Ward attended the men's Farm Bureau meeting at the village Friday.

Harold Stanley is hauling lumber to Leslie Davis' mill.

The Middle Intervale Farm Bureau meets March 12 with Mrs. Walter Bentine. Subject, Basketry.

Ernest Morrisette is having two weeks' vacation before returning to his work in Shelburne.

Frances Bean spent the week end at her home at Sunday River.

Mrs. Lloyd Thompson was taken to the Rumford Community Hospital last Thursday for treatment.

Thirteen inches of snow fell Sunday night, filling the roads. The school children were not able to get to school on Monday in this district.

Be thankful if some one expresses something of you.

### STATE OF MAINE

Office of Secretary of State  
Augusta, Feb. 26, 1931  
Notice is hereby given that a Petition for the Pardon of Patrick J. Harrington a convict in the Maine State Prison at Thomaston under sentence for the crime of Murder is now pending before the Governor and Council, and a hearing thereon will be granted in the Council Chamber at Augusta, on Tuesday the Seventh day of April 1931, at 10 o'clock A. M.

EDGAR C. SMITH  
Secretary of State.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK  
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 8375 has been destroyed or lost, and that it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK  
By A. E. Herriek, Treas.,  
Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE  
The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the estate of

Little L. Foster, late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted there to are requested to make payment immediately.

CHARLES C. JAMES,  
Feb. 26th, 1931. Bethel, Maine, 47p

## We Sell

Adding Machine Rolls  
Blotting Papers  
Bond Papers  
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Carbon Paper  
Cardboard  
Colored Papers  
Colored Cardboards  
Cover Papers  
Marginal Line Paper  
Notebook Paper  
Parchment Paper  
School Paper  
Salesbooks  
Typewriters  
Typewriter Paper  
Typewriter Ribbons  
Writing Papers

### The Citizen Office

## Bilious — No Appetite!

You feel dull, listless, may have headache, nausea, eyesight blurry, and usually constipated bowels, with poor appetite. Don't wait for the condition to wear off, get a bottle of the old standard family remedy, "L. F." Atwood's Medicine. See for 50 doses and use as directed. Cut down on sweet or rich food, get exercise and rest, and you'll soon feel strong and well. Selling everywhere.

"L. F." Atwood's Medicine

### O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.

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USED CARS ON HAND AT ALL TIMES

So. Paris, - - Maine

**B. L. HUTCHINS**  
WATCHMAKER & JEWELER  
Here you will find the Best Selection of  
**DIAMONDS, WATCHES, etc.**  
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing  
Watch Inspector for Grand Trunk R. R.  
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## THINK OF IT!

This 100% Electrical

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PHONOGRAPH**  
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No wonder the factory cannot keep up with the demand!

A brand new 7-tube radio-phonograph, just received. All electric in every operation, and complete in every detail. Get your order in now.

And . . . the  
**BABY GRAND**

Philco's big-performing 7-tube receiver that has swept the country. Ask to hear it. **\$49.50**

Ask us about Philco Balanced Tubes and the Philco-Transistor unit radio.

**EASY TERMS — HOME DEMONSTRATION**

**J. B. CHAPMAN, BETHEL**

**BENNETT'S GARAGE, WEST BETHEL**



# THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher  
Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line.

All matter sent in for publication in the Citizen must be signed, although the name of the contributor need not appear in print.

Single copies of the Citizen are on sale at the Citizen office and also by W. E. Houserman, Bethel; Stanley and Donald Brown, Bethel; Lawrence Perry, West Bethel; Herbert H. H. H., Bethel; John H. H., Bethel; John H. H., Bethel.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1931.

## Indian Tribe in Which Women "Rule the Roost"

It is a well-known fact that the tribe of Indians in the State of Maine, known as the Passamaquoddy, are a people in which the women "rule the roost." This is a fact which is well known to all who have had occasion to visit the reservation at Indian Island.

The women of this tribe are not only the heads of the household, but they are also the owners of the land. This is a fact which is well known to all who have had occasion to visit the reservation at Indian Island.

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## Here's Job That Might Really Be Termed Soft

As life becomes more complex, new and unusual professions are created overnight. And there is always some one ready to step in and fill the post, even if no previous training is available.

For instance, there is the "professional hospitality critic." One New York hotel has such an official on its staff, and those who labor over desks or in manual lines will envy him. His duties, as explained by the manager, are as follows:

"His job is to sleep, eat, dance, get shaved, pressed and shampooed at the house's expense, provided he renders a critical report of what takes place. For a year at least he must periodically play the part of a guest, with the eye of one who knows hospitality at its best. By this arrangement the hotel has first hand on new ideas and services discovered in the profession of eating and sleeping."

And he probably gets paid for it—New York Sun.

## Early Alarm Clock

Desires for telling time are as old as history itself. The Greeks, points out Modern Mechanics Magazine had the water clock. The Romans the candle clock. The Saxons of England the stone clock, and later provided the tower clock and sundial.

The first alarm clock was developed soon after sundial was invented. A wheel was placed over a sundial. When the sun came to a certain hour position the wheel turned on the face of the sundial, giving light to the pointer. The clock was then used to tell the time of day. When the pointer came to the position where the sundial was to be used to tell the time of day, the clock was used to tell the time of day.

## Good PRINTING — Costs Less

There is an old saw . . . "Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well." Especially is this true of printing. Printing, handled as we know it, is a good investment of money.

Let us show you how we can improve your present LETTERHEADS STATEMENTS CIRCULARS FOLDERS CARDS

We know that we can improve your present printing costs less.

THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

# CHILD SLAIN ON FIRST AUTO RIDE

## Killer Kissed, Then Feared She Would Tell; Justice Swift.

Detroit.—Justice moved swiftly to avenge the brutal murder of fifteen-year-old Alice Collier here when, within 20 hours after his arrest, Ralph James, thirty-three, was sentenced to Marquette prison for life.

James, seized after two months patient investigation by the police, made a confession—a hideous story of luring the girl into his automobile for the first ride of the kind in her life and calling her by knocking her unconscious, wedging her head between two trees and twisting her body until she was strangled.

The crime aroused public indignation in Detroit to a pitch that it had not reached in an equally series of vicious crimes. The fact that little Alice had newspapers to help her poor father and mother; that she cared for the smaller children and that she was a favorite in the neighborhood all combined to arouse the populace.

## Dropped From Sight

Two months ago, after having been sent to a grocery store on an errand, Alice disappeared as completely as if the earth had swallowed her. The police department assigned some of its shrewdest investigators on the case, yet no trace of the child was found until last week, when her body was discovered by a hunter wedged between two maple saplings.

Taking into consideration the character and habits of the little girl, the police, now that her body had been found, came to the conclusion that the only way she could have been lured away would have been by some one she knew and trusted.

The spot where the body was found is more than eight miles from the Collier home. Despite the time that had elapsed since her disappearance, the detectives were able to make some shrewd deductions.

## Made Shrewd Guesses

One of her shoes was found a full 150 feet away from the place where the body lay; the other shoe about half way between the two spots. It led to the conclusion that Alice had been brought to the place in a car, had been taken from it and probably rendered unconscious, then had been dragged to the saplings between which her head was wedged.

"The girl never would have come this far with a total stranger without making an outcry or struggle and no one in his senses would have brought her dead or unconscious body this far when there were many lonely spots along the road," said Inspector Narverre. "Look for some man she knew and trusted."

Several suspects were seized, questioned and released. The habits of many men were scrutinized until finally an officer, learning that Ralph James, thirty-three, was in the habit of buying papers from the girl and that he often chatted with her, decided to take him into custody.

James, a construction worker, had been questioned only a few hours when he broke down and told a sordid story of how he had killed the girl, luring her away by the offer of an automobile ride.

It was the first time in his life that the little news girl had ever been on such a jaunt, and James says she enthusiastically accepted his invitation.

## Offered Her a Ride

James says he was seated in the car in front of his home when Alice passed with her bundle of papers under her arm.

"I asked her if she wanted a ride," he said. "She jumped in beside me." James then told how he had driven alone directly to the wooded district where the murder occurred.

"I tried to kiss her and she fought me," he told the police. "I choked her and she became limp in my arms. Then I was seized by the fear that she would tell about me trying to kiss her and decided to silence her for ever."

"When she was strangled I hid her body between two trees and wedged her head and body between two maple saplings and would never tell."

## One of Seven Children

The body of Alice, due to the fact that a post-mortem was made, was taken to the State of Michigan at the expense of the State. The girl was a member of the Collier family.

Mrs. Collier, the mother, has been a widow for two months and is now living in a small house in the city.

Mrs. Collier, when called by a reporter, stated that she had been told that her daughter had been killed. She was then told that her daughter had been killed.

Mrs. Collier was grateful for the fact that her daughter was dead after two months of waiting and hoping that "Tommy" was still alive.

"Now it is over," the mother said. "I'm glad that I know at last that she is safe. But it is hard to go on. Everything I do reminds me of her. You are she said to do this," and Mrs. Collier sobbed toward the leaves of bread placed neatly in their time to rise.

"She helped me bring up the other children. She was a mother to them."

# Thespis Decided Love Question

By LEETE STONE

(Copyright.)

"LATE nothing had seemed to go smoothly for Laura Lang. There were two principal disturbances in her life: one was of the heart, and one was of the mind.

For several months past she had been confronted by the age-old dilemma: two men that stirred equal portions of love within her; both had asked for her in marriage; which should she choose?

Separately she weighed the proposals. One was tender, provocative, enmeshed in all the half-broken, while nered words that come with difficulty to many men and are treasured dearly by the women who receive them. The other had arrived in the prosaic atmosphere of a drug store while the two were slipping—sodas.

"True, he had stuttered a little; but that was the one way in which the request differed from an ordinary invitation to go for a stroll or to a picture show.

Then she weighed the men as she knew them. Jack, gay favorite of all the girls in town, Jack, who never held a job more than a few months at a time, and whose crowd was much light, rosy and romantic. Hubert, two years out of university, with two important engineering undertakings already to his credit, but diffident, at most bashful with women; especially so with her.

Thus the problem; the conflict in her mind. She knew that Hubert's love, hitherto though it was, would prove deep, true, abiding. Jack's protestations gave her no sense of their security.

Warily, one evening, Laura laid aside her magazine and turned to the other, lesser problem that confronted her. She was president and "leading lady" of the Graytown Thespian, a local talent club that gave four plays a year for church benefit. And here they were, rehearsing for the Christmas eve show with no director. Their accustomed one had moved from town.

All of which hinges on Graham Allston; professional stock company actor of standing reputation, who was suddenly called to Graytown by the illness of his aunt.

Laura fairly bubbled over as she met him in the post office the morning after his arrival.

"Oh, Mr. Allston—preliminaries aside and pretty please! Will you direct us in our last few rehearsals? We're terrible! We've had no one to coach us and we're all muddled up."

Graham Allston bent his charming smile on Laura.

"I'd love to, Miss Lang. I'll be a welcome way to spend the evenings. When and where shall I come?"

That evening Graham thoroughly enjoyed and Laura's fears for the production came to an end. The actor found excellent material which needed only proper authoritative direction to reveal its real value.

Laura's attitude seemed to be just one exception to his finding. Hubert! He was as Laura's suitor; rejected for two acts because of his prosaic character; and, in the last act, when, according to the play, Laura becomes blind, accepted because of his touching and true devotion. Hubert!

## Medal for Arctic Explorers



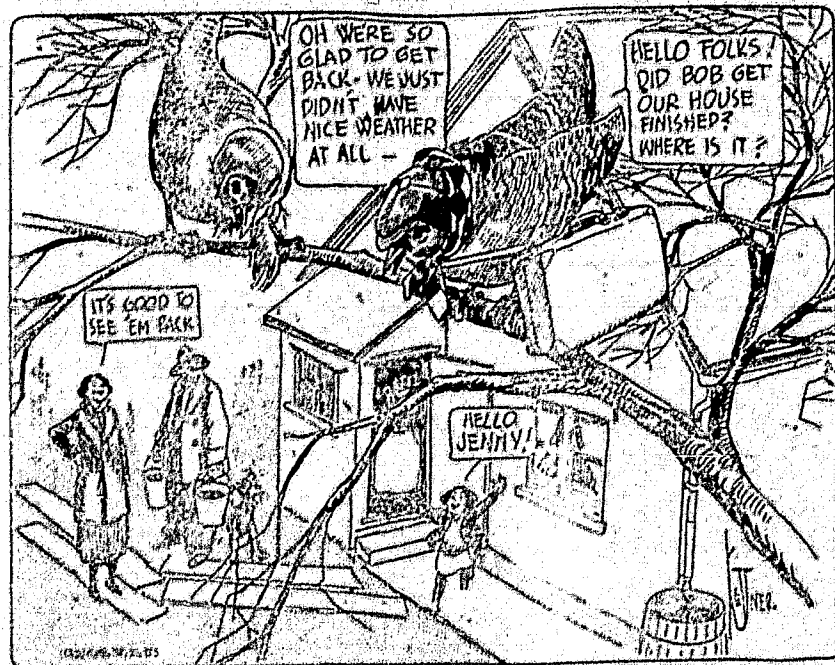
The two faces of the Lincoln Ellsworth medal, which will be presented to Lincoln Ellsworth, American explorer of the Arctic to General Noble of Italy, and posthumously to Roald Amundsen, by congress. The two designs were by John Sinnock and Adam Plets, of the United States mint.

## First of New Navy Fighting Planes



Fifteen fast Boeing wing-powered fighting planes, which reached a speed of 150 miles per hour in a 10,000-foot vertical power dive and which will be used as scout fighters and diving bombers by the naval air service, were delivered in Seattle, Wash., to the airplane carrier Lexington by the Boeing Airplane company on its contract for 40 airplanes of this type. They are said to outspeed the navy fighters of any other nation. Special mention here keep the plane about it forced down at sea. These fighters carry machine guns and bombs.

# Homecoming



## CENSUS REPORTS FARM ACREAGE AND VALUES IN MAINE

According to a bulletin recently issued by the Bureau of the Census, there are 39,000 farms in the State of Maine having a total acreage of 4,639,935, and a total value, including land, buildings, and implements and machinery, of \$229,902,636. The figures are given in detail for each county and each district within the State. This is the first Federal census report to show these figures by minor civil divisions.

Of the total farm acreage 28.1 per cent, or 1,304,014 acres, was crop land on which crops were harvested in 1929; 2 per cent, or 91,306 acres was crop land which lay idle or fallow; and 0.1 per cent, or 5,445 acres, was land on which the crops failed to mature or were not harvested for any cause. Pasture land with a total of 1,037,536 acres, representing 35.3 per cent of the total farm acreage of the State, included 259,265 acres of plowable land, 878,810 acres of woodland, and 499,461 acres of other land. In addition to the land cropped and pastured, the total land

# IT'S TO YOUR ADVANTAGE

COMMON SENSE and OBSERVATION must prove to you the wisdom of saving money. It is one of the most important elements of success.

WITH MONEY you can take advantage of opportunities when they show up.

IT PAYS to get into the thrift circle of this bank.

YOU will be welcomed.

Bethel Savings Bank  
BETHEL, MAINE

in farms included 1,302,100 acres of woodland not used for pasture, and 238,537 acres not in forest, pasture, or crops, including the land occupied by house, yards, barn yards, feed lots, lanes, roads, etc.

The total value of farm land and buildings was \$194,279,884, of which \$98,058,634 represented the value of all farm buildings, including the farmers' dwellings, which were valued at \$56,540,711. The value of farm implements and machinery, including farmers' automobiles, was \$28,382,752.

Portland—Work progressing rapidly in construction of new stadium and athletic field for local high school.

## Heating and Plumbing

All Work Promptly Cared For by a Competent Plumber

Also

Shingles, Doors, Windows and Frames.

## H. Alton Bacon

Bryant's Pond, Maine

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THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

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Dry Goods - Garments - Thrift Basement

## Smart New Dresses

Bright prints, bright colors, sizes 14 to 46

The youthful bolero styles in navy or black, with bright blouses, are new.

Color contrasts are very prominent in printed silks used in this group of dresses.

Priced \$5.69, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$14.95.

# Iowa Br



Governor John Hamm

Automobile Association

IOWA state officials establishment of a stop automobile day at a halt at the Des Moines after 2,775 driving.

When Governor Hamm executive secretary of Automobile Association had traveled a total of in all sorts of weather

# Elephants W Evelyn

By DOROTHY D

(Copyright.)

WHEN Evelyn arrived plants in the buy new house she had not would attract so much passersby, but felt that ment self had just b them.

One elephant for en windows; the Chinese middle, flanked by the from Madras and on the great teakwood Bombay.

"They do look sweet!" Evelyn said. "Fine," agreed Mrs. W. certainly would think zoo from the way pe them."

It was the interest of that amused Evelyn beautiful lack of self and unaccounted delight elephants prevented them from the window.

It was apple-checked a lot of four or five years to make a daily trip just eyes on the elephants.

Evelyn and her mot watch for the youngsters. "I expect, in his mind wild game in the jungle, Ward. "I hope some the hasn't given him a pogo be having a broken w these days."

"He is lucky, though, and was conscious of roamed to the boy's father. "Yes, it is a pity that men are married," she answered her daughter thought. "We might ki boy and perhaps find ou twin brother."

"There couldn't be o ers," sighed Evelyn. And, because truth is than fiction there were and they were as like n from the same larch. So Evelyn sometimes misto for Teddy and vice ve Evelyn never quite reme re it was Evelyn or Ch suggesting his outline on noted the elephants."

"He wouldn't mind it if you— not if you— Consequently, the vol man, when Evelyn and were having a cup of and some free his made d were amused to see th her old trying to reach us back front door."

When Evelyn opened so with a most elega vested in before she d the him.

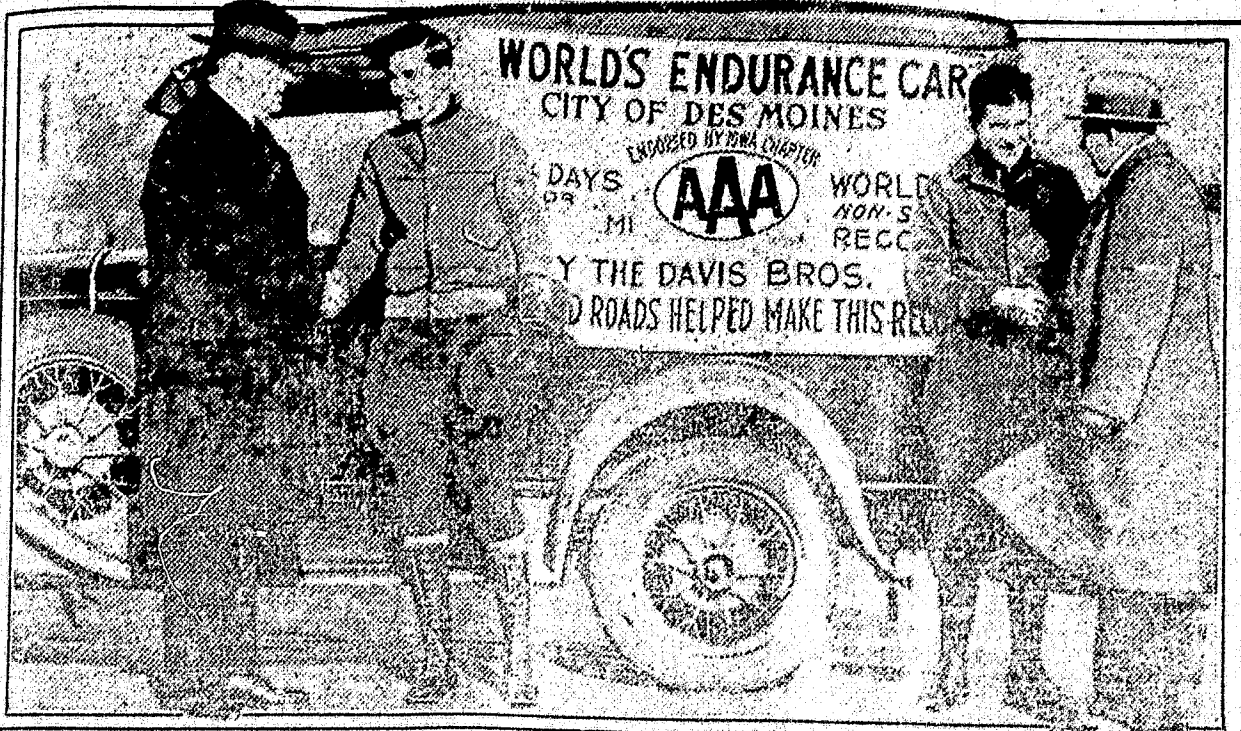
"Two come to see t place," he informed h "Well now, that's a little cheap," she said, and to see him drag the many head as he ca shall certainly see the lots of them."

Half an hour later b elephants on the floor Evelyn were sitting aming a long parade arou the rig.

So engrossed were th that they hardly had been a knock at Mrs. Ward had answer now a big man was at down at Danny, Evelyn phants, but mostly was Evelyn. If there was t who had accompanied s



## Iowa Brothers Set New World's Record in Ford



Governor John Hammill of Iowa (left) and Walter Ferrell, executive secretary of the Iowa chapter of the American Automobile Association (extreme right), congratulating the Davis brothers on the establishment of a new world's non-motor, non-wheel stop automobile endurance record.

IOWA state officials and civic leaders witnessed the establishment of a new world's non-motor, non-wheel stop automobile endurance record recently, when Ralph and Roland Davis, brothers, brought their Model A Ford to a halt at the east entrance of the state capitol in Des Moines after 2,775 miles and 46 minutes of continuous driving.

When Governor Hammill, standing with Walter Ferrell, executive secretary of the Iowa chapter of the American Automobile Association, gave the signal to stop, the Ford had traveled a total of 47,138.3 miles over all sorts of roads in all sorts of weather and had exceeded by 33,680 miles

and more than 2,335 hours the American non-stop endurance record which, therefore, officially recognized, was made by a much heavier car under almost ideal conditions on the Indianapolis speedway last year. In the course of the endurance run, the car, known as "The City of Des Moines," covered practically the entire state of Iowa. Engineers who examined the Ford at the conclusion of the run asserted that neither engine nor chassis showed evidence of the grueling strains to which they were subjected during the 116 days of continuous driving. Both apparently, according to the engineers, would have been good for another 50,000 miles or more.

## Elephants Won for Evelyn

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

WHEN Evelyn arranged her elephants in the bay window of the new house she had not supposed they would attract so much attention from passersby, but felt that the wide easement shelf had just been made for them.

One elephant for each of the five windows; the Chinese bronze in the middle, flanked by the big brass ones from Madras and on the far windows the great teakwood benches from Bombay.

"They do look sweet!" she exclaimed ecstatically, don't they, Mother?"

"Fine," agreed Mrs. Ward, "but you certainly would think it was a live zoo from the way people stare at them."

It was the interest of the children that amused Evelyn most—their beautiful lack of self-consciousness and unfeigned delight at the bulky elephants prevented her from taking them from the window.

It was apple-cheeked little Danny, a tot of four or five years, who seemed to make a daily trip just to feast his eyes on the elephants.

Evelyn and her mother began to watch for the youngster.

"I expect, in his mind, he's statuing wild game in the jungle," laughed Mrs. Ward. "I hope some thoughtful uncle hasn't given him a popgun or we will be having a broken window one of these days."

"He is lucky, though," said Evelyn, "and was conscious that her eyes roamed to the boy's father."

"Yes, it is a pity that all the nice men are married," she laughingly answered her daughter's unspoken thought. "We might kidnap the wee boy and perhaps find out if there is a twin brother."

"There couldn't be two such youngsters," sighed Evelyn.

And, because truth is oft stranger than fiction there were two of them and they were as like as two trifles from the same bush. So much so that Danny sometimes mistook Uncle Dave for Daddy and vice versa. In fact Danny never quite remembered which he was Daddy or Uncle Dave that morning his father on the look who stared the elephants.

"He wouldn't mind a bit—staring at you, not if you say please."

Consequently, the very next afternoon, when Evelyn and her mother were having a cup of fragrant coffee and some fresh made donuts, they were moved to see the child from the window trying to reach the father who stared the elephants.

When Evelyn opened it, he looked up with a most engaging smile and waited in before she could even in the time.

"I've come to see the elephants, please," he informed her.

"Well now, that's a nice friendly little chap," she said, and was charmed to see him drag the cap from his sunny head as he came in. "You shall certainly see the 'ephilents'—lots of them."

Half an hour later he had all the elephants on the floor and he and Evelyn were sitting among them having a long parade around the edge of the rug.

So engrossed were the two on the floor that they hardly realized there had been a knock at the door, that Mrs. Ward had answered it and that now a big man was standing looking down at Danny, Evelyn and the elephants, but mostly was he gazing at Evelyn. If there was the look of one who had recognized success in his

his eyes, no one for the moment was aware of it.

"You young rascal," said the man with a laugh in his voice, "we've been scouring the countryside for you. Which was quite untrue since no one in the household knew that Danny was anywhere but in his nursery—at least no one but Uncle Dave."

"I came to see the ephilents," informed Danny.

"Please don't scold him," cried Evelyn. "We love having him here. Mother," she said, turning to Mrs. Ward, "perhaps Danny's father would like a doughnut and a cup of coffee."

"I was just about to offer it," Mrs. Ward arose and went to reinforce the doughnut dish and get the coffee.

"But I'm not Danny's father," said Uncle Dave, and did not fail to see the lovely something that leapt into Evelyn's eyes. "I'm his uncle, twin brother of his Dad. And I may as well confess, just as last, that I told Danny he might call on you to see the elephants—excuse me, ephilents."

"But why?" inquired Evelyn with the softest of colors mounting her cheeks.

"Because," said Uncle Dave, "I had seen you in the window and in the garden doing gentle things to budding flowers. I wanted desperately to know you and your mother, and that seemed the only way. It really wasn't such a bad idea—was it?"

"I wonder," mused Evelyn with mockery in her eyes, "whether it was Danny's father or his uncle that mama and I rather fancied as he walked past the house?"

"We're twins," laughingly answered David, "so what's in one is bound to be in the other."

"You win," said Evelyn.

**Heat Affects Watch Springs**

Some jewelers have observed that a spell of hot weather brings them in increased business in repairing damaged watch springs.

**WEST BETHEL PRIMARY SCHOOL**

Pupils having back in spelling for the week ending March 6 were Joyce Abbott, Arlene Barry, William Dunham, Robert Hocking, Robert Perry, Raymond Saunders, Edward Lowell, Kenneth Saunders, Ida Barry, Catherine Bean, Margaret Bennett, George Law, Warren Tyler, Lillian Lovejoy, Kenneth Lovejoy, and Edward Barry.

Those having an average of 95% or over in arithmetic were Joyce Abbott, Arlene Barry, William Dunham, Robert Hocking, Robert Perry, Raymond Saunders, Ida Barry, Catherine Bean, Margaret Bennett, George Law, Warren Tyler, Lillian Lovejoy, Kenneth Lovejoy, and Edward Barry.

**Lost Sense of Colors**

Color blindness generally affects both eyes the functions of the eyes being otherwise normal, and it is inherited. Complete color blindness is almost exclusively seen in acquired color atrophy, although a number of cases of congenital color blindness has been reported. Color blindness cannot be corrected, as it is a permanent defect. Color blindness confuses red and green only; the other colors appear to be normal. This is of course, true of color blindness in the ordinary sense, not in total color blindness.

## FACTS ABOUT PROHIBITION

(Continued from Page One)

through money saved, increased efficiency, less sickness, less lost time, increased production, etc., through prohibition we are six billion dollars better off every year.

Building and loan members increased from four million in 1919 to 11 million in 1927. Savings accounts increased 15 billion dollars from 1919 to 1928. In spite of a staggering war debt we are the most prosperous nation on earth.

Wage earners receive eight billion dollars more per year; Farmers sell 50% more milk and buy three times as much machinery. College attendance has increased 130%. Young people are not drinking more as the wets claim.

A survey carried out by educators of the schools of Maine and of the nation shows less drinking among students since 1920.

Congress is still dry. The drys made a gain of one in the Senate as a result of the 1928 election, and still have 250 dry votes to 140 wet in the house.

Major Campbell told the New York Sales Managers Club that if liquor were sold now we should be spending over eight billion dollars a year on it. That means we have put 80 billions into good business instead of into the saloon.

Don't let the wets fool you. We ARE going ahead.

**Arrests for Drunkenness:** 1917 1929  
Portland, Me., 4,853 2,451  
Lewiston, 3,294 898  
Brunswick, 213 146  
Waterville, 216 21

In one court in the city of Boston, convictions for drunkenness dropped from 50,560 in 1917 to 10,030 in 1924.

A Boston judge says that convictions for drunkenness during the first six years of national prohibition were 30,000 less than those for nine years before the war.

Figures from the United States Census Bureau show a decrease of 57% in convictions for drunkenness throughout the country.

The need of the present hour is to above everything else, to educate our young people in regard to the perils of the legalized liquor traffic, to tell the truth about the old days, to educate them and to put them on their guard that through ignorance they may never bring back the old evil days.

**Maine Industrial Review**

Brunswick—New building permits issued for erecting dam and power house at the mouth of the river.

South Portland—New telephone exchange under construction here and will require expenditure of about \$100,000.

Brunswick—Central Maine Power Company completed installation of new transmission line on south side of Pleasant Street.

Portland—Park Commissioners seek lighting of a town of Baxter Road and Forest Avenue to Woodland street, and repaving State Street through Herring Oaks.

Bethel—Harbor—William H. Forbes purchased business building in which his business is established.

Gulfport—H. Douglas & Company opened restaurant in their store recently.

Frankfort—Penobscot River here to be surveyed with view to possible improvement work.

Carleton—Quebec Highway opened to traffic short time ago.

## NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. Phoebe Hilton and Miss Julia Boole were week end guests of Miss Francis Sherry at Mrs. F. W. Kilgore's.

The ten tables were in play at the whist party Friday night. The grange will have another whist party and dance Friday evening, March 20.

The storm of Sunday made it impossible for the stage to get through Monday. L. E. Wight went to Bethel in the afternoon and brought the mail to North Newry where the stage driver met him and took it to Upton.

There was no school at the Branch in the forenoon Monday.

Paul Wight and Herbert Morton Jr. were at home over the week end. Don't forget Saturday night—the roll call, an Irish joke or story for the grange meeting and possibly department work. At the close of the meeting a jazz supper, each member to bring something for refreshments in a covered dish.

**Deferred**  
A. C. Littlefield of Errol, N. H., is spending several days here with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Wight, and family.

Ruth Brink returned to Auburn Sunday afternoon.

Her Emery was a caller at E. C. Brink's Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wight of South Berwick, Mass., came Saturday afternoon to attend the sixty-second wedding anniversary, Sunday, of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wight. Mr. and Mrs. Wight entertained callers throughout the afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight and Mrs. Amy Bennett attended Pomona Grange at West Paris Tuesday.

The Appalachian Mountain Club expect to have their summer camp here this year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wight of Hanover were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wight.

The annual town meeting Monday brought out about forty of the town's people, and a very enjoyable day was spent. Besides transacting the regular business all had a chance for a good visit. The baked bean and pastry dinner served by the church circle of North Newry was enjoyed by all.

The contract for building 2.6 miles of macadam between Welchville and Mechanic Falls was awarded to W. H. Hume of Skowhegan last week. This will practically complete the hard surfaced road to Lewiston from this way.

Brunswick—New class rooms recently completed in basement of United Baptist Church, dedicated.

## NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Alberto F. Copeland, then of Bethel, County of Oxford, State of Maine, now deceased, by his mortgage deed dated March twenty-fourth, 1922, and recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 352, Page 148, conveyed to the undersigned Bethel Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of said State of Maine and located at said Bethel, a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Bethel Village, in said Bethel, and bounded and described as follows, viz: beginning on the street leading from Vernon Street, so called, to Chapman Street, so called, at the southwesterly corner of a certain lane then owned by Ira C. Jordan (being a parcel conveyed by said Copeland to said Jordan); thence easterly on line of said Jordan land to the southwesterly corner of said lane; thence southerly on line of said Jordan land and line of land formerly of Fred L. Clark to said Chapman Street; thence westerly on said Chapman Street to the street first named above; thence northerly on the street first named above to the point of beginning. Being a part of the premises conveyed to said Copeland by Eben S. Kilborn, containing three acres, more or less. Being the home place of said Copeland as then occupied by him; and whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken.

Now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof the undersigned Bethel Savings Bank claims a foreclosure of said mortgage.

Dated February 18, 1931.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK  
by A. E. Herrick  
its treasurer duly authorized.

State of Maine, February 18, 1931.

Subscribed and sworn to as true by said A. E. Herrick, Treasurer of said Bethel Savings Bank, before me.

ELLERY C. PARK,  
Justice of the Peace.

## BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange met in regular session Saturday evening, Feb. 28. W. M. Addison Saunders was in the chair. Officers present: Chap. S. P. Davis; A. S. Robert Davis. Grange opened in form and minutes of last meeting were read. One application was received and accepted.

A committee was appointed for the next whist party: C. F. Saunders, Robert Davis, and Ramona Morton. A committee was appointed to see about a drama. The following program was given:

Song, "America the Beautiful"  
Questions from Washington  
Song, "Yankee Doodle," All

Question for discussion: Should buying on the installment plan be encouraged or discouraged? Opened by Mrs. C. F. Saunders, followed by Addison Saunders, Bertha Bean, Ernest Holt, Daniel Wight, Frances Davis, L. E. Wight, and others. At the close of the discussion a vote decided in favor of discouraging the installment plan.

Original paper on the life of George

Washington, by Robert Davis. All

Contest, spelling words from the word, "Washington." Won by Addie Saunders, spelling 34 words in two minutes.

The members were divided, each side with a captain, and charades were enjoyed for 30 minutes.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. There were 20 members and two visitors present.

The next meeting will be St. Patrick's night, for which a special program is being prepared, with a jazz supper at the close. Roll call, an Irish story or joke.

**GREENWOOD**  
Moderator—Leo Cole,  
Clerk—H. E. Day.  
Selectmen—E. L. Dunham, Carl Swan, Bernard Harrington.  
Treasurer—James W. Ring.  
School Com. Clyde Dunham.  
Collector—H. E. Day.  
Road Commissioners—W. C. Cross, William P. Yates.

**Appropriations**  
Roads and bridges, \$3,000.00  
Winter roads, 1,000.00  
State aid road, 533.00  
State aid patrol, 400.00  
Third class maintenance, 631.00  
Support of poor, 2,000.00  
Common schools, 4,000.00  
Textbooks and supplies, 300.00  
Repairs, 200.00  
Secondary schools, 1,900.00  
Memorial Day, 40.00  
Public health nurse, 48.00  
Town officers' bills, 600.00  
Pine blower rust, 100.00  
Town hall, 2,000.00

**PORTER**  
Moderator D. L. Stanley.  
Clerk Jessie B. Stacy.  
Selectmen Paul W. Stacy, Orion E. Stanley, Herbert L. Ridlon.  
Treasurer Helen F. Merrifield.  
School Com. Edwin Fox.  
Collector Jennie B. Chubb.  
Road Commissioner Arthur Gilman.

**Appropriations**  
Roads and bridges, \$2,000.00  
Snow hills, 1,200.00  
State road, 533.00  
Road patrol, 500.00  
Common schools, 3,800.00  
Textbooks, 500.00  
Repairs and insurance, 300.00  
Memorial Day, 50.00  
Public health nurse, 50.00  
Voted auto excise tax for support of poor.

**WANTED**  
BROWN EGGS AND  
LIVE POULTRY  
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID.  
VALENTIA CO.  
21 Church St., Lynn, Mass.

## Making Them Think

A drop of ink makes millions think. But what it makes them think, depends on a number of things. It depends on what it is made to say and it also depends on the manner in which the message is presented.

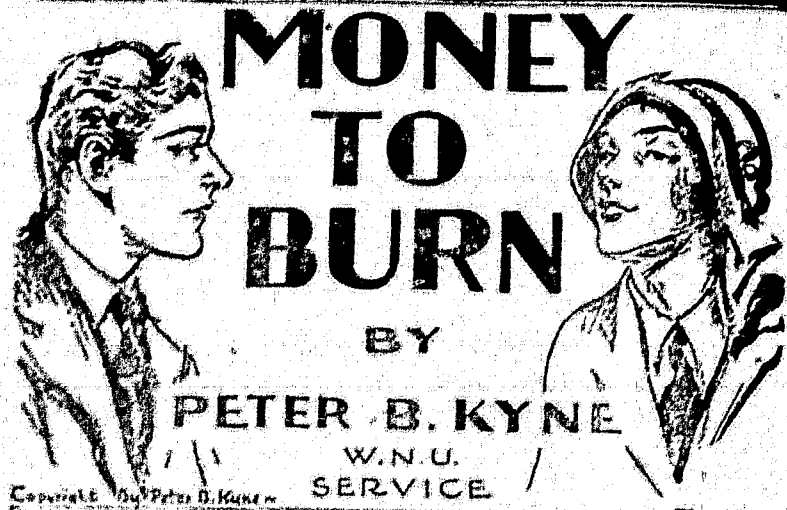
In buying printing it is well to give some attention to how your message is presented. There is a vast difference between just printing and good printing—a difference not always indicated by the price paid.

We are prepared in the matter of equipment and experience to produce printing that meets every requirement of a good product printing that will give pleasure and satisfaction and good returns.

Let us call and show you samples and talk over your printing problems with you

**The Oxford County Citizen**  
**Bethel, Maine**





# MONEY TO BURN

BY  
PETER B. KYNE  
W.N.U. SERVICE

## THE STORY

**CHAPTER I**—Elmer Waterworth, a young man of twenty, was sitting at his desk in the city of Los Angeles, looking at a letter from his mother. The letter was dated from the city of Los Angeles, and was addressed to him at his home in the city of Los Angeles. The letter was from his mother, and was dated from the city of Los Angeles.

**CHAPTER II**—Through a gossiping neighbor, Elmer learned that his mother was in the city of Los Angeles. He was in the city of Los Angeles, and was looking at a letter from his mother. The letter was dated from the city of Los Angeles, and was addressed to him at his home in the city of Los Angeles.

**CHAPTER III**—Next day Nellie called on Elmer. She was a young woman of twenty, and was looking at a letter from her mother. The letter was dated from the city of Los Angeles, and was addressed to her at her home in the city of Los Angeles.

**CHAPTER IV**—News of Elmer's good fortune in the city of Los Angeles was spread through the city. He was in the city of Los Angeles, and was looking at a letter from his mother. The letter was dated from the city of Los Angeles, and was addressed to him at his home in the city of Los Angeles.

**CHAPTER V**—Through a gossiping neighbor, Elmer learned that his mother was in the city of Los Angeles. He was in the city of Los Angeles, and was looking at a letter from his mother. The letter was dated from the city of Los Angeles, and was addressed to him at his home in the city of Los Angeles.

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"Nothing like a little judicial proceeding—nothing like a little of opposition—nothing like an objective to be captured, to keep that boy busy," the girl soliloquized. "Well, anyhow, he didn't like me about Doris Gatewood. He didn't apologize or explain or try



He Had a Fight on His Hands and He Fought.

True to his promise, Elmer saw little of Nellie during the period intervening before the school trustee election. He had a fight on his hands and he fought. The Sunday before the election he invited the entire high school district to a barbecue. During the barbecue he made the only public speech of his campaign. It was a rattling good speech and well delivered.

As usually occurs when an untrained speaker warms to his subject, Elmer's oratory suddenly captivated him. Almost before he realized it, he had announced his intention of seeking the office of mayor of Placitas, as an independent candidate, at the November election.

When Elmer stepped down from the table upon which he had made his speech, he knew he had won. In fact, he was elected by a majority of ninety votes, and took office at the next regular meeting of the board.

Meanwhile the Placitas Clarion had increased his circulation by one Colorado. Elmer had subscribed for three months, on the off-chance that the paper might be kept in touch with the affairs of his intended village. As a result of his foresight, Elmer received a telegram from Doris Gatewood on the morning of election day, wishing him a tremendous victory and making the prophecy that any other issue would be improbable.

Elmer thought it was both kind and considerate of her to do this; consequently an hour after the votes were counted he sent her a telegram thanking her and announcing his victory. Immediately she replied with a night letter suggesting that he owed himself a present and that it ought to take the form of another visit to Los Angeles.

With that suggestion Elmer was in a quandary. He had told Nellie about it before he left and she agreed that he ought to go. When he told her he would probably go, Doris wrote and told him she hoped he would see the chance for a visit and that he might enjoy her society immensely. As a result of this conversation, Elmer had parted not a little harassed. He would have preferred to have Nellie display opposition to his plan.

To say that Elmer enjoyed his vacation would be to do him injustice. In the quietude of his vacation, he was able to express the extent of his enjoyment. Perhaps it would be better to state that he ate it up. He laughed and dined and frolicked in every white hotel, restaurant and road house in Los Angeles, and then departed, accompanied by Colorado Charlie and Doris Gatewood, for points farther south. The vacation was played out at the end of the month, and at a long session from his guests, he ruined the paint on his new automobile in a dash across the Colorado desert to spend a week at the Grand Canyon.

Quite early in the history of the junket Doris commenced calling him Elmer and insisted that if he were to be good pals he must call her Doris. He did gratefully.

Presently she took to calling him dear and during and old thing and old dear and any boy and sandy other verbal evidences of intimacy. Elmer liked it. He ate it up. In the quietude of his vacation, he was able to express the extent of his enjoyment. Perhaps it would be better to state that he ate it up. He laughed and dined and frolicked in every white hotel, restaurant and road house in Los Angeles, and then departed, accompanied by Colorado Charlie and Doris Gatewood, for points farther south. The vacation was played out at the end of the month, and at a long session from his guests, he ruined the paint on his new automobile in a dash across the Colorado desert to spend a week at the Grand Canyon.

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the heat of the day, as to pretend to sleep with her lovely head on his shoulder.

Elmer trembled a little but that was all, as the lady took advantage of Colorado Charlie's presence in the front seat with the driver to commence weeping softly, when Elmer asked her tenderly why she wept she told him it was because they had not part so soon. Thereupon she got her first real rise out of Elmer. He said:

"Well, I don't know about that!"

There is something connected with driving a fast and powerful car through the night which promotes straight thinking, and so Elmer came to the conclusion that he was violently in love with two women at the same time; he had to choose one, he knew which one he wanted and he lacked the courage to choose her and hit the other.

He reflected bitterly that in the days of his poverty no such unhappy ultimatum could possibly have been his portion. Also, he had a curious presentiment that Colorado Charlie was going to borrow some money from him before long, and that he, Elmer, was going to grant the loan and, figuratively speaking, kiss the money goodbye.

What with the happiness that was in the company of Doris, Elmer had not hitherto given more than a cursory thought to his other companion. Now his thoughts centered suddenly on Colorado Charlie, who, by the way, was known as Harvey Gatewood.

It occurred to him now that Harvey was a bit narrow between the eyes, a trifle furtive, a shade over-dressed, his affability and graciousness a fraction over-stressed. He talked too much and too big.

Elmer felt his suspicions mounting, even as the hackles of a dog rise as he lies asleep and dreams of rats. "If I should marry Doris," he decided, "I'll give Harvey the air about ten minutes after leaving the altar. He has Doris fooled, but fooling me isn't so easy."

## CHAPTER X

Arrived at Doris' home, Elmer soberly announced his intention of departing for Placitas next day, but promised to look in again on his way north and say goodbye. The result was that when he did "look in" he found Doris alone. She was curled up on a divan, sobbing audibly, when Elmer walked up on the porch of the bungalow, glanced in through the screen door and saw her.

With the license of an old friend he entered unannounced, sat down beside her, and tenderly inquired what the matter might be.

"Oh, Elmer darling, I can't bear it—I can't—I can't!" the girl sobbed. "I'll be so lonely!"

She seized his hand, covered her face with it and kissed it very humbly and beatifically. An instant later she was in Elmer's arms and he was kissing her tears away and murmuring words of endearment. Presently her soft cheek was against his and she was, according to her own statement, the happiest girl in the world!

Many a man has been captured less adroitly but nevertheless as securely. Elmer had three hundred miles of motor-ing before him that day, so he did not linger long over his leave-taking—just long enough to swear undying love and promise fervently to write the light of his life daily until they should meet again—soon!

As a curious commentary on the un-faithfulness of man and the general inconsistency of the creature, it is worthy of remark that thirty miles up the road Elmer quivered, sighed dramatically and murmured very distinctly: "Oh, Lord, what an ass I am! What a lie I'm in! What am I going to do?"

About the same time Doris, perched on Colorado Charlie's thin back, was telling him the little story of her conquest.

Colorado Charlie stroked her fair cheek. "You're a little sweet heart," he said. "I'll apply 'somebody' to you. When you've had half a dozen from me, you'll be as good as married for a thousand."

Elmer Charlie and every last of the party had to Placitas. Not that he repented himself with having made a mistake, but he faced an unpleasant task and there was no possible chance of avoiding it if he pursued his plan of avoiding the responsibility of his life. Rather than face Nellie and tell her that the love he had formerly loved to her had all

been a mistake, he would cheerfully have submitted to the bastinado. Nevertheless it had to be done, even though his sense of chivalry and decency revolted at the prospect. He took Nellie out to Joe Angelotti's road house for dinner and tried desperately to be his old cheerful self. However, no man has ever succeeded in deceiving a highly intelligent woman who loves him, and from the moment she had got into the car, Nellie was aware that whatever it was that troubled him he was not going to keep it to himself forever. All he required was a decent opportunity to discharge his cargo of grief, so on the way home Nellie decided to be kind to him.

"Elmer," she said suddenly, "you're unhappy. Am I the cause of your unhappiness?"

He nodded, afraid to trust himself to speak.

"Well, we're not engaged, Elmer, so speak freely. Is there another girl?"

"Unhappily there is, Nellie."

"Unhappily for whom?"

"For both of us," he finally ground out.

"Speak for yourself, Elmer," she countered. "Are you very unhappy about it?"

"Quite."

"Why?"

"You ought to know," he complained.

## To Be Continued

### Telephone "Cities"

Telephone companies divide cities into sections, each with several thousand telephone subscribers. Each section is a telephone city, has its own central office and a name, such as "Columbia" or "Potomac," to designate it. When a number is called that is within the same telephone city, the connection is made in the local central. When a number is called outside the telephone city, the local central connects with a trunk line which leads to a central office in the proper telephone city. These connections are made with the subscriber wanted.

### Mythological Belief

The "Delphic Oracle" was the priestess known as Pythia who sat upon a tripod over a crevice in the rocks of Mount Parnassus. Overpowering vapors, assumed to be the divine breath of Apollo, were supposed to influence the priestess who gave utterance to Apollo's words. Her mutterings were recorded by priests who interpreted them in verse. Delphi, the headquarters of the oracle, was an ancient town in Phocia, Greece, called Pythia in the stories of Homer. It is on the southern slope of Mount Parnassus.

**When Eggs Were Cheap**  
The fresh egg, that succulent article which frequently graces the breakfast table, is not usually associated with bridge building, says an article in the Edinburgh Journal. Nevertheless the upper North Water bridge which spans the river North Esk near Musselburgh, contains this strange ingredient in its fabric. The bridge was constructed about 1780, and at that period eggs were costing about one penny per dozen of 14, but were not then regarded as of any special food value. Hundreds of dozens were brought from the village of Pettefearn and the surrounding district to the scene of the work and mixed into the mortar, thereby increasing its tenacity and assuring durable workmanship when the bridge was completed.

**Simple Arab Burial**  
In Algeria the body of a native is usually put in a cheap pine box and carried through the streets on the shoulders of friends, who transport it to the burying ground. Arab ceremonies are near every village. Friends form a procession and take turns in carrying the coffin. Little solemnity is observed. The friends chatter and laugh and greet the passers-by. At the burying ground the coffin is simply put into the ground with practically no ceremony.

**Good Library System**  
A novel system for promoting student reading of good literature is used by the Portland (Maine) public library. Books are sent to every school in the city, one book to each pupil, and interchanged until every pupil has read every book. Last year more than 500 books had a circulation of 75,000.

**Wives Are Foxy Like That**  
"Why do you always give your husband a big bunch of handkerchiefs at his birthday, and at Christmas?" asked her dearest friend.  
"Oh, I need them when my husband gets me," she smiled.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

**Watch this Space for Data**  
Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished by  
E. L. GREENLEAF, Optometrist  
over Rowe's Store

# Know What You Buy

Nationally Advertised Goods are sold by Bethel Merchants

The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chances. The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

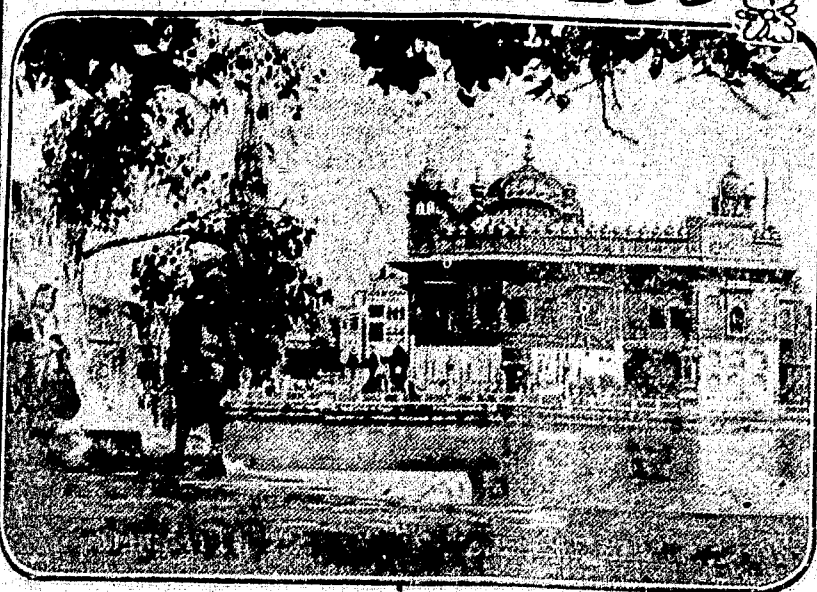
## Buy Nationally Advertised Goods in Bethel

- APOLLO CHOCOLATES, W. E. Bosserman
- ATWATER KENT Radios and Tubes, Edw. P. Lyon
- CELOTEX, H. I. Bean, Building Material
- COMMUNITY SILVERWARE, J. P. Butts, Hardware
- COMMUNITY and WM. ROGERS PLATE, Edw. P. Lyon
- Endicott-Johnson Shoes, Better Shoes for Everybody, M. A. Naimay
- EXIDE BATTERIES, Crockett's Garage
- FISK and FIRESTONE TIRES, Herrick Bros. Co.
- FORD PRODUCTS, Herrick Bros. Co.
- FRIGIDAIRE—Sales and Service, J. P. Butts, Hardware
- GOODRICH RUBBERS, ROWE'S
- GOODRICH TIRES, Crockett's Garage
- JAMSON & HUBBARD Hats and Caps, ROWE'S
- MURPHY'S VARNISHES and Stains, J. P. Butts, Hardware
- NEPONSET WALL BOARD, H. I. BEAN, Building Material
- OAKLAND-PONTIAC Automobiles, Crockett's Garage
- PLASTER BOARD, Bestwall and Gypsum, H. I. Bean, Bldg. Material
- POWDERPAINT, H. I. Bean, Building Material
- PYREX WARE, J. P. BUTTS, Hardware
- RADIOLA, Majestic, Stefania, Crockett's Garage
- ROYAL TYPEWRITERS, The Oxford County Citizen
- STANLEY and Millers Falls Tools, J. P. Butts, Hardware
- TOWN AND COUNTRY Sport Togs, ROWE'S
- VICTOR RADIO AND VICTOR RECORDS, E. P. LYON
- WALK OVER SHOES, ROWE'S

**Sto Si**  
The Darbar Sa  
Prepared by the State  
Library, at the  
London, cons  
governmental  
din, Hindus  
each an agreement,  
the Sikhs for special  
used a new problem  
solved.  
What is a Sikh?  
There has been confu  
sion as to whether a  
religion or a nation  
is a religion. It has p  
strongly on its adheren  
northwest India. At o  
men into an importan  
y today when the  
death no longer exists  
part practically as a  
from the followers of  
Mohammedan religions  
sem.  
Sikhism had its origin  
in plains country of  
northwestern India, not  
far from Indus river and  
which form the boundar  
of Afghanistan; it  
remained the religion of  
strength. It arose later  
from religion of import  
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Nankh, the "Guru" or  
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Sikh pilgrimages is con  
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to the spreading of  
The five great virtues o  
Sikh teachers were c  
position duty, patience  
the five deadly sin  
were lust, anger, r  
worldly love and pride  
to the five major vi  
Sikhism inculcated loyalty  
duty, justice, truth,  
actually all the moral an  
Sikhism recognized by the  
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a temple in which God  
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cate on God and the  
the gurus wished to b  
the passivity which  
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the god that "without god  
can be saved."  
The Sikh faith could alim  
into the injunction  
of "soar fellow man; kee  
lead a temperate, w  
life. Because of the  
mentality it has been  
at occidental and the m  
of eastern religions.  
became a militant f  
At first Sikhism develop  
drawing to itself both  
faithful who deplored the



# Story of Sikhism



The Darbar Sahib or Golden Temple of the Sikhs in Amritsar.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

LION, at the round table in

London, considering a new

governmental status for In-

dia, Hindus and Moslems

reached an agreement, the demand of

the Sikhs for special consideration

used a new problem that must yet

be solved.

What is a Sikh?

There has been confusion in many

minds as to whether the word means

religion or nationality. While it

is a religion, it has placed its mark

strongly on its adherents who inhabit

northwest India. At one time it made

them into an important nation, and

even today when the Sikh common-

wealth no longer exists, it sets them

apart practically as a distinct people

from the followers of the Hindu and

Mohammedan religions who surround

them.

Sikhism had its origin in the im-

portant plains country of the Punjab

in northwestern India, not far from the

great Indus river and the mountains

which form the boundary between In-

dia and Afghanistan; and this has

made the region of its greatest

strength. It arose later than has any

other religion of importance toward

the close of the fifteenth century.

Nanak, the "Guru" or teacher, who

founded Sikhism struck out boldly

against what he considered abuses in

the religions about him; so boldly that

many students insist that the result-

ant Sikhism should be considered a re-

formation of either of the other two

systems, but rather a distinct world

religion—and one whose teachings are

superior to those of Judaism and Chris-

tianity than are those of any other of

the world's religious systems. He

taught that there is but one God,

and that he may be called by many

names; that he is the all powerful

and all loving creator who is to be

approached with simplicity and sin-

cerity; that by believing on him and

following his laws all can be saved

respective of caste or sex.

Simplicity is enjoined.

Simplicity was emphasized and all

adoration was to be resisted. The

first Guru and his successors stated

that they recognized that ceremonies

ought to be useful to sincerely religious

persons, but that there was always

a danger that they would lead to

pride, and that it was therefore

better to shun them. Both asceticism

and worldly excess were to be avoid-

ed and a temperate life was held up

as an ideal. Unlike Hindus, Sikhs

did not eat meat, though for some re-

asons this was excepted.

A phase of Sikhism both interesting

from the point of view of modern san-

itation, and far-reaching in its results,

is its insistence on the observance

of health. In addition to en-

joining what most westerners regard as

a strengthening diet than the vege-

tarian fare of the Hindu, Sikhs were

to bathe daily in cold water,

and were not to make pilgrimages to

holy places. The practice of

these pilgrimages is considered by

even authorities on sanitation and

health to be an important factor

in the spreading of disease in

the East.

The five great virtues stressed by

the Sikh teachers were contentment,

purity, patience and moral-

ity. The first clearly aims to be

a good man; the second, a covetous

and easily provoked and spiteful. In addi-

tion to the five major virtues, the

Sikhs inculcated loyalty, gratitude,

forgiveness, justice, truth, honesty—

virtually all the moral and domestic

virtues recognized by the righteous

of all lands. Every man's home was

to be a temple in which God's praises

were to be sung. The disciples were

to meditate on God and the virtues

of the gurus wished to break away

from the passivity which has been

considered the curse of the East, and

to do that "without good works no

man can be saved."

The Sikh faith could almost be con-

sidered the injunction: Love God

and your fellow man; keep a pure

heart; lead a temperate, wholesome,

moral life. Because of these simple

principles it has been called the

of the East and the most prag-

matic of eastern religions.

It became a Militant Religion.

At first Sikhism developed peace-

fully drawing to itself both from the

peaceful who deplored the excesses

## THE COMMUNITY AND ITS BANKS

By ROME C. STEPHENSON

President American Bankers Association

While upon the individual bankers

there rests without qualification the di-

rect responsibility for the prudent, hon-

est conduct of their institutions,

nevertheless the soundness of

banking as a practical matter of

fact is a community problem in

which the public has a part to play

as well as bankers and government

officials charged with the super-

vision of banks.

In the first place, the assets of a bank, outside its

government bonds, consist mainly of

loans to business men and of invest-

ments in securities created by cor-  
porate enterprises. The deposits of a

bank are not kept in the vaults as

idle cash but are employed in these

loans and investments to earn the

money to pay the expenses of the bank

so that it can render services to its

customers and also pay them interest

on such deposits as bear interest. If

there were no such thing as unsound

business men or enterprises there

would be no such thing as unsound

assets in a bank.

It is of course the unquestioned duty

of the banker to choose only sound

loans and investments, but the diffi-

culty of such judgment, and human

judgment is never infallible, is plainly

increased in such times and under such

conditions as we have been passing

through, with many businesses not

making expected earnings and there-

fore hampered in meeting their obli-

gations. Unfortunately some invest-

ments and loans created by persons

outside the banks which found their

way into the banks in a relatively few

instances have reflected the unwise

business policies and conditions that

became more than usually prevalent

in our business activities and contrib-

uted to the difficulty of banking. The

vast bulk of bank assets, however, are

100 per cent sound above all ques-

tion.

"Hard Boiled" vs. "Easy" Banker

In another aspect the people of the

community have a part to play in main-

taining the soundness of their banks,

and that is through the medium of

patronage. The existence of a bank is

dependent on public patronage. If

only those banks were patronized in

which the most careful policies were

practiced and the most conscientious

and able men in charge, it would go

far toward maintaining the standards

of banking. If business men in a com-

munity when refused loans by their

banks for good and sufficient reasons

because conditions are not favorable,

thereupon withdraw their business to

banks where less careful methods pre-

vail, they clearly contribute to the cre-

ation of a less sound banking situa-

tion. Also if, in the heat of competition,

a banker offers higher interest rates

or more free service to attract custom-

ers than the earnings of conservative

banking justify, and is encouraged by

the patronage of the public as against

a more conservative bank, obviously

the public is again playing a part in

bringing about a less sound banking

situation. It is an unfortunate fact

that the banker who is strict, "hard

boiled" if you please, is liable to be

less popular than the "easy" banker,

and by that same token the public it-

self has a voice in influencing the char-

acter of banking. Also it is the public

in the end which pays the main part

of the penalty if unfortunate results

follow.

Still again the public can exert an

influence in shaping the character of

banking by supporting the purposes of

bankers to maintain intelligent, inde-

pendent, honest banking supervision

by the public banking departments

through insisting that this function of

government shall be kept as free from

political influence as the judiciary is

and shall be manned only by men

of the highest ability and character.

In still another way can the people

exercise a valuable influence in main-

taining the ability of their banks to meet their

obligations, and this is by generally

keeping their funds in banks and not

in the hands of individuals. As I said, the

public has a voice in influencing the

character of banking. Also it is the public

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## Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.  
Each word more than 25, one cent per word per week.  
Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

### For Sale

**FOR SALE**—Fitted Hard Wood, \$12.00. Also, Blaine and edge, \$10.00. Few good trades in second hand cars. Year Book, Bethel. 244

**Guns, Rifles, Ammunition and Traps**—supplies, bought, sold and exchanged. H. I. Bean, Fur Buyer, Bethel, Maine. 244

**For Sale**—UNDERWOOD Typewriter No. 5. Good condition. Will be sold at a bargain. Citizen Office. 23

**FOR SALE**—One horse farm wagon, one horse, harness, sleds, two-seated sleds, single sleigh, box, heavy wagon, harness, reins and blankets, good outfit for small farm. Trade for wood or stock. C. C. BRYANT. 244

**FOR SALE**—350 sap buckets and spades, also white portable evaporator and sap pan. ROY BLAKE, Bethel. 47p

**FOR SALE**—Land situated in Middle Intervale, bounded on west by Androscoggin river, north, land of late W. W. Chase; east, by highway; south, by land of late Joseph Oliver. Lot consists of 75 acres, divided as follows: 6 acres river intervale, about the same upland. Remainder practically covered by wood and timber. It is estimated about 150,000 growing pine and some 100 cords pulp, mostly fir; 125 cords wood, principally grey birch. Desirable location for summer home or camp. H. A. PACKARD. 444

**FOR SALE**—PURE BRED SHORT HORN Heifer, three years old, with Pure bred heifer calf. Also new milch two year old heifer. Both pleasant to handle and milk. For further particulars, contact Mr. J. H. WILSON, Bethel, Me. 49

**FOR SALE**—Lynn Oil Burner in good condition. Mrs. M. E. TYLER, West Bethel, Me. 48

### Wanted

**WANTED**—Work of any kind by the day or week. Also, a few children for parents to get out. Mrs. MABEL BLAKE. Telephone 332. 49p

### Miscellaneous

**ADDING MACHINE TO LET** by the day, week, or month. Also Typewriter. Citizen Office. 28

### Howe Hill—Greenwood

On the corner of Howe Hill and Greenwood, there is a fine lot of land, about 10 acres, with a good house and a barn. The house is a two-story frame house, with a full basement, and a large front porch. The barn is a two-story frame barn, with a full basement, and a large front porch. The land is well watered, and the house and barn are in good condition. For further particulars, contact Mr. J. H. WILSON, Bethel, Me. 49

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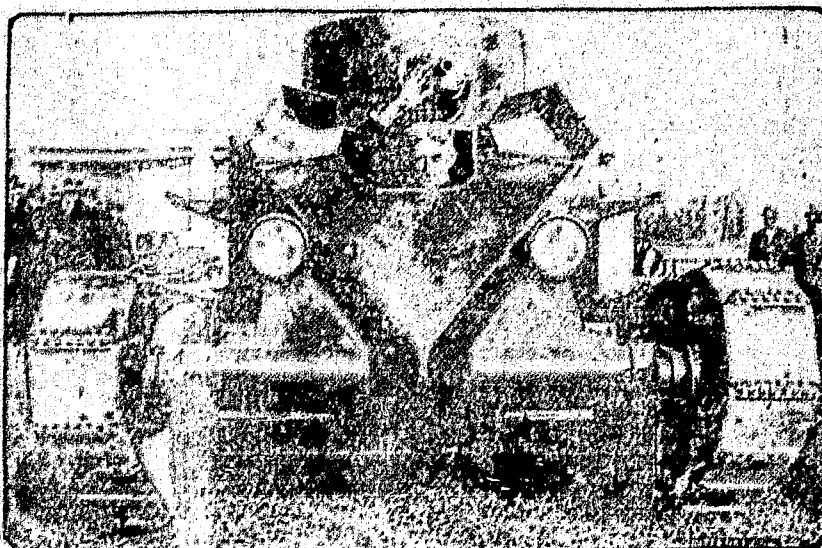
## We Print

PACKET HEADS  
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ENVELOPES  
RECEIPTS  
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TAGS

... and guarantee your satisfaction with our work

THE CITIZEN—PRINTERS

## Christie in His Swift Army Tank



Walter Christie, automotive engineer, waving from the circular door of his new super-tank, which was demonstrated to military authorities at Linden, N. J. The tank can attain a speed of 75 miles an hour on an open road. With the caterpillar tracks it can speed across any rough country at 45 miles an hour. It possesses 5-inch armor and carries a one pound cannon and 30 caliber machine guns with 2,100 rounds of ammunition.

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

### FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

L. A. Edwards, Pastor  
9:30 Church School. This school is getting better every week. Are you a protestant? Do you desire for your children as adequate religious instruction as is given the catholic children? Catholics give their children at least one half hour each school day in the year. Protestants give their children one half hour each week. Maybe, Protestant parents, please think this over. 10:45 Morning Worship. Pastor's theme will be "A Producing Faith." When we think of a christian's faith, do we not naturally think of that which enables its possessor to get something? Have we faith in a bank because we can borrow money from it, or faith in a lawyer because we can trust our money with him? Have we faith enough in Christ so that we dare to commit our immortal souls to Him, but not enough to accept His program of life? "The Future Life." Leader, Kathryn Herwick.

**BETHEL M. E. CHURCH**  
Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Minister  
Sunday School at 9:45. Superintendent, Mrs. Bertha Wheeler.  
Lenten services, 10:45.  
Morning Worship, 10:45.  
Epworth League, 6 P. M.  
Class Meeting Tuesday evening at 7.  
Chorus M. E. Church, a religious drama, "The Holy Spirit," Sunday evening at 8:00, March 29.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**  
Chapman Street  
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.  
Lenten services, 10:45.  
Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.

**LOCKE MILLS CHURCH**  
Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Pastor  
Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.  
Church services, 2:30.

**Born**  
In South Waterford, March 10, to the wife of Henry Waterhouse, a daughter.  
In Greenwood Center, March 9, to the wife of Lester Cole, a son.  
In Paris, March 6, to the wife of Robert I. Vanduser, a son, Jackie Herwick.

**Married**  
In Portland, March 7, by Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Gerald A. Walker and Margaret E. Tibbitts, both of Bethel.  
In Center Conway, N. H., Feb. 8, Edwin B. Murray of North Waterford and Miss Pauline E. Whittemore of Conway.  
In Valley Forge, Pa., Feb. 24, Lester B. Thurston of Hallowburg, Pa., and Miss Ida Beth of Andover.

**Died**  
In Bethel, March 6, Mrs. Ella Harlow, widow of Albert F. Capeland, aged 82 years.  
In Bethel, March 5, Mrs. Ida M. Mayhew of Paris, aged 82 years.  
In Bethel, March 5, Mrs. Mary E. Mayhew, aged 82 years.  
In Bethel, March 5, from injuries sustained when struck by automobile, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Mayhew, aged 79 years.

**MIDDLE INTERVAL SCHOOL**  
Those who served lunch in Arithmetic for the week ending March 6: Raymond Black, Helen Stevens, and Edwin Black. Lenten Hallowing, March 6: Mark, Jeannette, and Norman.

Those who served lunch in Spelling for the week ending March 6: Paul Carter, Mervin Black, and Jeannette Black.

## Oxford County United Parish

Embracing Albany, Center Lovell, No. Lovell, Stonham and Waterford.  
Pastoral Staff—Revs. W. E. Bull, Jr. A. Brandon, A. C. Townsend.

The Council held its bi-monthly meeting last Thursday, March 5, at North Waterford. While there was but little discussion of Parish business to be transacted, there was considerable discussion of various Parish problems. The matter of holding fewer Council meetings was discussed and laid on the table till the next meeting. An excellent dinner was served by the North Waterford Circle. In the afternoon a very able and helpful address was delivered by Rev. Conrad B. Rhein of Norway on the topic: "The What and the Why of the Social Gospel."

A Sunday School has been organized at North Lovell. It meets in the evening just before the preaching service. At East Stonham, on account of the outbreak of what appears to be some contagious disease, all public gatherings have been suspended by order of the Board of Health. Consequently there were no services there last Sunday.

A Church Members' supper was scheduled for Tuesday evening of this week at North Waterford, and one at Waterford for Friday evening. The storms are making it difficult to carry out some of the Lenten plans of the staff.

Rev. R. A. Brandon met with the Rev. R. C. Dalzell of Waterford last Friday. Arrangements were made to have the Club under the leadership of Rev. R. C. Dalzell and Charles Fillebrown. Miss Pummer, the County Club Leader, met with the Rev. R. C. Dalzell.

The attendance at the services in the East Waterford school house continues to be good and in most of the churches. It was second only to that at Center Lovell last Sunday.

Next Sunday evening there will be another Forum at the Grange Hall at South Waterford. The topic for discussion will be "Labor Saving Inventions." Their good and bad effects upon mankind. These forums are proving very helpful and interesting.

**Chandler Hill, Bethel**  
Mrs. Charles Schellenger of New Greenfield was a week end guest at her father's home.

Mrs. Schellenger and Mr. and Mrs. Yeargan called on Wesley Bean in Hallowburg last Friday.

V. Bean and Mrs. R. Kirk were in Portland a couple of days recently. Robby Chase and Harvey Norton called at V. Bean's one night this week.

Lewis Ethridge and Stanley Hatch were in West Monot the past week end. Wesley Bean, Alfred Hodgkins and Walter Yeargan spent Sunday on Chandler Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hatstat of Albany made a business call in our vicinity Friday.

Other recent callers at V. Bean's were Clarence Waterhouse, Rodney Chase, Ted Brett and Verne Chandler, all of Locke Mills.

Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. Schellenger and Ted Goodreau took a trip to South Paris Saturday to get out their parts from O. R. Clifford's.

**EAST BETHEL**  
60th Wedding Anniversary Observed  
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Holt observed their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday March 8th. A large number of cards, good wishes, and telegrams were received. Luncheon dinner was enjoyed, being with them their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Holt and their daughter, Mrs. Irving Kimball of Boston, Mass. Then in the afternoon Mrs. Holt's sister, Mrs. Jessie Hume, and their granddaughters, Mrs. Fannie Conover, and only grand grandson, Harold Kimball, of Bethel, and all the other grandchildren made a complete and happy gathering.

## GILEAD

Guy McPherson was a recent visitor in Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arenburg have returned to Boston, Mass., after spending a few days with his brother, Herbert Arenburg, and family.

Mrs. Mae Clifford is improving from her recent illness.

Theodore James of Skowhegan was a visitor in town Monday.

Mrs. Dorothy Colidge of Mechanic Falls spent the week end with friends in town.

Mrs. Mary Filstead has gone to Berlin, N. H., where she has accepted a position in the home of Miss Hallie Wilson.

Miss E. M. Smith has completed her duties at the home of Edward Holdens and gone to Hardwick, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Zenon Fontaine have moved to their home in West Stoneham.

Adelard Arsenault spent the week end in Berlin, N. H.

Miss Margaret Wight of Gorham, N. H., was a recent guest of friends in town.

Joseph Billedeau was a recent visitor in Berlin, N. H.

Seth Stanwood of Rumford was a guest of friends in town Sunday.

Samuel Moore has returned to his home here after spending the winter with relatives at Norway.

**MOUNTAIN VIEW GRANGE**  
Mountain View Grange of Gilead held a special meeting in the Grange Hall Tuesday evening, Feb. 24, for installation, with worthy Master Carl Richardson in the chair. The officers were installed by Brother F. E. Russell in a very impressive manner, assisted by Brother and Sister Daloy, all of Bethel Grange. The officers are: Master—Carl Richardson. Overseer—Clifford Cole. Lecturer—Charles Cole. Steward—Herbert Wheeler. Assistant Steward—Sherman Emery. Secretary—Ada Cole. Treasurer—A. T. Heath. Pansons—Myrtle Brown. Ceres—Grace Richardson. Flora—Susie Arenburg. Chaplain—Elizabeth Richardson. Gate Keeper—Fred Goodnow. L. A. Steward—Nora Goodnow.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, doughnuts, pies and coffee were served. There were twenty members present and six visitors.

At the last regular meeting, which was held on Tuesday evening, March 3, the first and second degrees were conferred on five candidates.

Eugene and Ellen Burns, Rodney and Agnes Howe are having the whooping cough.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bean of Rumford spent Sunday with Mrs. Carrie Bartlett.

## WEST PARIS

About two feet of snow fell Sunday night. Monday, road machines and people were employed until night before the streets and sidewalks were opened.

The little son born to the wife of Harold C. Perham of Minot on March 5 has been named Sidney Dwight. Mother and child are doing well at Mrs. Edna Emery's, Pioneer Street.

Miss Edith Emery of Augusta was at home over the week end.

The Ladies' Club of the Federated Church will meet Thursday with Mrs. Sadie Patch.

Vernon Smith is confined to the house by sciatic rheumatism, and his substitute, Gerry Emery, is carrying mail.

West Paris will hold its regular meeting Saturday, March 14. The program will consist of: Grange Singing. A Book Review given by each member. Illustrated Talk on Grafting and Pruning. John McKen.

Anyone interested is welcome to come in during the Lecturer's hour.

The "Happy Thought Group" of the Universalist Parish met Wednesday with Mrs. Stanley J. Perham.

Mrs. Clara Bidlon has been ill with a bad cold for the past week.

Mrs. Lesmore Currier of Bethel is staying with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bardeen, while recuperating from a serious surgical operation performed at the Maine General Hospital, Portland.

The W. C. T. U. held its regular meeting with Mrs. H. L. Patch Friday afternoon, the usual date being changed that Rev. Helen H. Carlson of Ovi's Head, a part time worker in the National W. C. T. U. work, might be present. Mrs. Carlson gave a very interesting talk, and there was a good attendance.

The young people of the Christian Endeavor held a domino and slinch party at the Methodist chapel Thursday evening.

Mrs. Villa West of South Paris spent Thursday with Miss Ella Berry, and called on her sister, Mrs. Edith Thomas, nurse at the home of Odell Heath. Mrs. Heath and baby are doing well. The baby has been named Robert Malcolm.

The Chinese lecture and wedding at the Universalist church Friday evening was interesting and entertaining. Rev. Helen Carlson gave a fine description of China, its scenery, customs and methods, which she told in story. Her illustrations of the geography of the country were made plain, and the wedding was unique. The men of the parish were in charge of the supper, and again they proved their efficiency, both in the art of cooking and serving. The ladies were so well pleased that they are hoping they will want to serve

another soon.  
The Advent people are holding two weeks' evangelistic meetings at Oak Fellows' Hall, which are largely attended.

Clarence Richardson was badly injured Thursday by the crank on a truck which raises and lowers the truck body. His cheek bone was broken, and his face seriously bruised. Mr. Richardson was taken to the Central Maine General Hospital for an X-ray, which disclosed no fracture of the jaw as was at first reported.

Jacob Immonen is a student at Boston University, having resigned his position at W. T. Grant's chain store at Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. Immonen is studying for his A. B. degree.

Leonard Chesley is at the Central Maine General Hospital.

Bethel Grammar School, Grade V  
This following received 100% in Arithmetic for the week ending March 6: Floyd Bartlett, Jane Chaplin, Gordon Keady, Edward Robertson, Charles Thurston, Mary Wheeler, Winifred Robertson.

Those who received 100% in Spelling: Vivian Barry, Irene Blake, Joe Chaplin, Joyce Chapman, Helen Cross, Marjorie Fish, Robert Gordon, Edna Jodrey, Royden Keady, Elizabeth L. on, Geraldine Stanley, Elaine Wama, Mary Wheeler.

In these more cities of Maine for and Fryburg to Paris, more than 2000. The question: are detrimental to the American people's alternate speakers take part in case prominent citizens will and 150 judges will, and declare the debate.

For months some been working on the question sent by Council. They have various practice debating the crucial test of, teams of any one of those fortunate ennobles and enter the finals which are to on the 17th and 18th depends on the judges. More than specially trained in to nearby schools to Several of the school and other dignified to default is round, so that the each affirmative team follows:

A. Presque Isle High at Washburn High at 1 at Presque Isle.

B. Stearns High at Newcomb Academy at 1 at Millinocket.

C. Cherryfield Academy at 1 at Calais Academy at 1 at D. Milo High at Foxcroft Academy at 1 at Junction Brownville High.

E. Lawrence High at 1 at Will High at 1 at F. Gardner High at 1 at G. Bangor High at 1 at H. Bangor High at 1 at I. Bangor High at 1 at J. Bangor High at 1 at K. Bangor High at 1 at L. Bangor High at 1 at M. Bangor High at 1 at N. Bangor High at 1 at O. Bangor High at 1 at P. Bangor High at 1 at Q. Bangor High at 1 at R. Bangor High at 1 at S. Bangor High at 1 at T. Bangor High at 1 at U. Bangor High at 1 at V. Bangor High at 1 at W. Bangor High at 1 at X. Bangor High at 1 at Y. Bangor High at 1 at Z. Bangor High at 1 at AA. Bangor High at 1 at AB. Bangor High at 1 at AC. Bangor High at 1 at AD. Bangor High at 1 at AE. Bangor High at 1 at AF. Bangor High at 1 at AG. Bangor High at 1 at AH. Bangor High at 1 at AI. Bangor High at 1 at AJ. Bangor High at 1 at AK. Bangor High at 1 at AL. Bangor High at 1 at AM. Bangor High at 1 at AN. Bangor High at 1 at AO. Bangor High at 1 at AP. Bangor High at 1 at AQ. Bangor High at 1 at AR. Bangor High at 1 at AS. Bangor High at 1 at AT. Bangor High at 1 at AU. Bangor High at 1 at AV. Bangor High at 1 at AW. Bangor High at 1 at AX. Bangor High at 1 at AY. Bangor High at 1 at AZ. Bangor High at 1 at BA. Bangor High at 1 at BB. Bangor High at 1 at BC. Bangor High at 1 at BD. Bangor High at 1 at BE. Bangor High at 1 at BF. Bangor High at 1 at BG. Bangor High at 1 at BH. Bangor High at 1 at BI. Bangor High at 1 at BJ. Bangor High at 1 at BK. Bangor High at 1 at BL. Bangor High at 1 at BM. Bangor High at 1 at BN. Bangor High at 1 at BO. Bangor High at 1 at BP. Bangor High at 1 at BQ. Bangor High at 1 at BR. Bangor High at 1 at BS. Bangor High at 1 at BT. Bangor High at 1 at BU. Bangor High at 1 at BV. Bangor High at 1 at BW. Bangor High at 1 at BX. Bangor High at 1 at BY. Bangor High at 1 at BZ. Bangor High at 1 at CA. Bangor High at 1 at CB. Bangor High at 1 at CC. Bangor High at 1 at CD. Bangor High at 1 at CE. Bangor High at 1 at CF. Bangor High at 1 at CG. Bangor High at 1 at CH. Bangor High at 1 at CI. Bangor High at 1 at CJ. Bangor High at 1 at CK. Bangor High at 1 at CL. Bangor High at 1 at CM. Bangor High at 1 at CN. Bangor High at 1 at CO. Bangor High at 1 at CP. Bangor High at 1 at CQ. Bangor High at 1 at CR. Bangor High at 1 at CS. Bangor High at 1 at CT. Bangor High at 1 at CU. Bangor High at 1 at CV. Bangor High at 1 at CW. Bangor High at 1 at CX. Bangor High at 1 at CY. Bangor High at 1 at CZ. Bangor High at 1 at DA. Bangor High at 1 at DB. Bangor High at 1 at DC. Bangor High at 1 at DD. Bangor High at 1 at DE. Bangor High at 1 at DF. Bangor High at 1 at DG. Bangor High at 1 at DH. Bangor High at 1 at DI. Bangor High at 1 at DJ. Bangor High at 1 at DK. Bangor High at 1 at DL. Bangor High at 1 at DM. Bangor High at 1 at DN. Bangor High at 1 at DO. Bangor High at 1 at DP. Bangor High at 1 at DQ. Bangor High at 1 at DR. Bangor High at 1 at DS. Bangor High at 1 at DT. Bangor High at 1 at DU. Bangor High at 1 at DV. Bangor High at 1 at DW. Bangor High at 1 at DX. Bangor High at 1 at DY. Bangor High at 1 at DZ. Bangor High at 1 at EA. Bangor High at 1 at EB. Bangor High at 1 at EC. Bangor High at 1 at ED. Bangor High at 1 at EE. Bangor High at 1 at EF. Bangor High at 1 at EG. Bangor High at 1 at EH. Bangor High at 1 at EI. Bangor High at 1 at EJ. Bangor High at 1 at EK. Bangor High at 1 at EL. Bangor High at 1 at EM. Bangor High at 1 at EN. Bangor High at 1 at EO. Bangor High at 1 at EP. Bangor High at 1 at EQ. Bangor High at 1 at ER. Bangor High at 1 at ES. Bangor High at 1 at ET. Bangor High at 1 at EU. Bangor High at 1 at EV. Bangor High at 1 at EW. Bangor High at 1 at EX. Bangor High at 1 at EY. Bangor High at 1 at EZ. Bangor High at 1 at FA. Bangor High at 1 at FB. Bangor High at 1 at FC. Bangor High at 1 at FD. Bangor High at 1 at FE. Bangor High at 1 at FF. Bangor High at 1 at FG. Bangor High at 1 at FH. Bangor High at 1 at FI. Bangor High at 1 at FJ. Bangor High at 1 at FK. Bangor High at 1 at FL. Bangor High at 1 at FM. Bangor High at 1 at FN. Bangor High at 1 at FO. Bangor High at 1 at FP. Bangor High at 1 at FQ. Bangor High at 1 at FR. Bangor High at 1 at FS. Bangor High at 1 at FT. Bangor High at 1 at FU. Bangor High at 1 at FV. Bangor High at 1 at FW. Bangor High at 1 at FX. Bangor High at 1 at FY. Bangor High at 1 at FZ. Bangor High at 1 at GA. Bangor High at 1 at GB. Bangor High at 1 at GC. Bangor High at 1 at GD. Bangor High at 1 at GE. Bangor High at 1 at GF. Bangor High at 1 at GG. Bangor High at 1 at GH. Bangor High at 1 at GI. Bangor High at 1 at GJ. Bangor High at 1 at GK. Bangor High at 1 at GL. Bangor High at 1 at GM. Bangor High at 1 at GN. Bangor High at 1 at GO. Bangor High at 1 at GP. Bangor High at 1 at GQ. Bangor High at 1 at GR. Bangor High at 1 at GS. Bangor High at 1 at GT. Bangor High at 1 at GU. Bangor High at 1 at GV. Bangor High at 1 at GW. Bangor High at 1 at GX. Bangor High at 1 at GY. Bangor High at 1 at GZ. Bangor High at 1 at HA. Bangor High at 1 at HB. Bangor High at 1 at HC. Bangor High at 1 at HD. Bangor High at 1 at HE. Bangor High at 1 at HF. Bangor High at 1 at HG. Bangor High at 1 at HH. Bangor High at 1 at HI. Bangor High at 1 at HJ. Bangor High at 1 at HK. Bangor High at 1 at HL. Bangor High at 1 at HM. Bangor High at 1 at HN. Bangor High at 1 at HO. Bangor High at 1 at HP. Bangor High at 1 at HQ. Bangor High at 1 at HR. Bangor High at 1 at HS. Bangor High at 1 at HT. Bangor High at 1 at HU. Bangor High at 1 at HV. Bangor High at 1 at HW. Bangor High at 1 at HX. Bangor High at 1 at HY. Bangor High at 1 at HZ. Bangor High at 1 at IA. Bangor High at 1 at IB. Bangor High at 1 at IC. Bangor High at 1 at ID. Bangor High at 1 at IE. Bangor High at 1 at IF. Bangor High at 1 at IG. Bangor High at 1 at IH. Bangor High at 1 at II. Bangor High at 1 at IJ. Bangor High at 1 at IK. Bangor High at 1 at IL. Bangor High at 1 at IM. Bangor High at 1 at IN. Bangor High at 1 at IO. Bangor High at 1 at IP. Bangor High at 1 at IQ. Bangor High at 1 at IR. Bangor High at 1 at IS. Bangor High at 1 at IT. Bangor High at 1 at IU. Bangor High at 1 at IV. Bangor High at 1 at IW. Bangor High at 1 at IX. Bangor High at 1 at IY. Bangor High at 1 at IZ. Bangor High at 1 at JA. Bangor High at 1 at JB. Bangor High at 1 at JC. Bangor High at 1 at JD. Bangor High at 1 at JE. Bangor High at 1 at JF. Bangor High at 1 at JG. Bangor High at 1 at JH. Bangor High at 1 at JI. Bangor High at 1 at JJ. Bangor High at 1 at JK. Bangor High at 1 at JL. Bangor High at 1 at JM. Bangor High at 1 at JN. Bangor High at 1 at JO. Bangor High at 1 at JP. Bangor High at 1 at JQ. Bangor High at 1 at JR. Bangor High at 1 at JS. Bangor High at 1 at JT. Bangor High at 1 at JU. Bangor High at 1 at JV. Bangor High at 1 at JW. Bangor High at 1 at JX. Bangor High at 1 at JY. Bangor High at 1 at JZ. Bangor High at 1 at KA. Bangor High at 1 at KB. Bangor High at 1 at KC. Bangor High at 1 at KD. Bangor High at 1 at KE. Bangor High at 1 at KF. 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Bangor High at 1 at QO. Bangor High at 1 at QP. Bangor High at 1 at QQ. Bangor High at 1 at QR. Bangor High at 1 at QS. Bangor High at 1 at QT. Bangor High at 1 at QU. Bangor High at 1 at QV. Bangor High at 1 at QW. Bangor High at 1 at QX. Bangor High at 1 at QY. Bangor High at 1 at QZ. Bangor High at 1 at RA. Bangor High at 1 at RB. Bangor High at 1 at RC. Bangor High at 1 at RD. Bangor High at 1 at RE. Bangor High at 1 at RF. Bangor High at 1 at RG. Bangor High at 1 at RH. Bangor High at 1 at RI. Bangor High at 1 at RJ. Bangor High at 1 at RK. Bangor High at 1 at RL. Bangor High at 1 at RM. Bangor High at 1 at RN. Bangor